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Dr. Catharine Bullard has one primary purpose in all of her actions at Central — to prepare students to be good teachers of English and literature. As chairman of the Language and Literature division, Dr. Bullard continually strives to improve the courses offered at Central. New courses and new subjects are constantly being introduced; standard courses undergo revision.

In the classroom, Dr. Bullard again works toward preparing a student for teaching. Early in her career, Dr. Bullard spent several years teaching high school in the Mid-West. This actual experience with high school students enables Dr. Bullard to draw certain conclusions as basis for her theories. Dr. Bullard has also written various articles and books dealing with high school students. One of her books is "History of the State of Washington," which Dr. Bullard wrote in collaboration with Professor Harold Barto. The book is used as the text for Washington history in many of the high schools in the state.

Besides being interested in preparing students to be good teachers, Dr. Bullard also takes an active interest in the students themselves.

Before coming to Central in 1937, Dr. Bullard had been chairman of the English department at the University of Minnesota High School. Prior to that she was dean of women at Concord State Teachers College in Athens, West Virginia. Dr. Bullard received her Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in 1942.

Aside from being head of the Language and Literature division at Central, Dr. Bullard is a distinct and interesting person. Dr. Bullard enjoys entertaining in her home and frequently has informal dinners for students, visiting lecturers and faculty members. She also enjoys gardening. Travel is another of her hobbies.

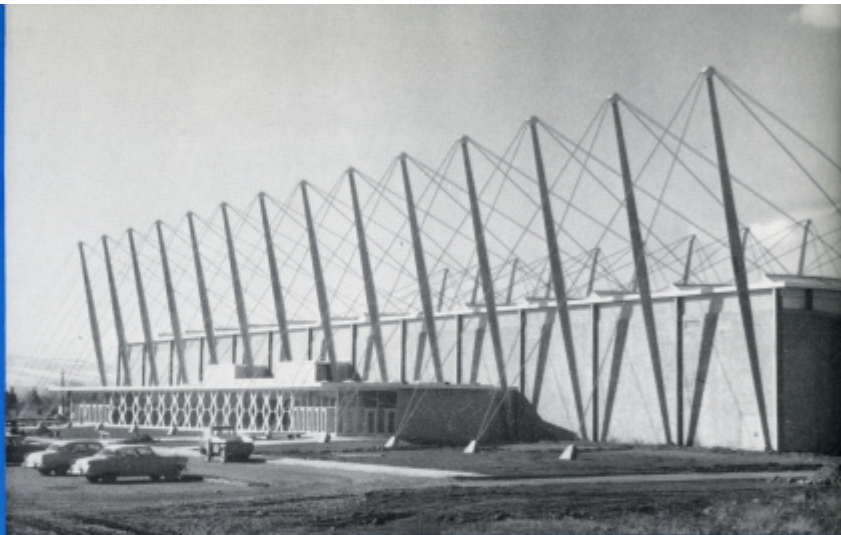
To Dr. Catharine Bullard — administrator, instructor, adviser, author, friend and person — this 1960 Hyakem is dedicated.

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FOREWORD



This year at Central has been a very busy and exciting one. With a record number of students enrolled and many new buildings being erected, the size, shape, and organization of CWC has been greatly changed.

With the completion of the Leo Nicholson Pavilion, the new Stephens-Whitney men's dorm, and the married students housing, the shape of Sweezy has changed radically. The construction of the commodious education and psychology building, and the new million and a half dollar library are two more major projects. Work will start soon on another long-anticipated program—doubling of the size of the present College Union Building. Other additions and new buildings are now in the planning stages.

Since so much of the construction, growth, and general improvements of the campus took place this year, we of the HYAKEM staff have chosen the theme, "Progress", for this year's book. We have tried to include as much color as possible and to present unusual photographs done in bright tones. It is our sincere hope that you will enjoy your 1960 HYAKEM both now and in the future.





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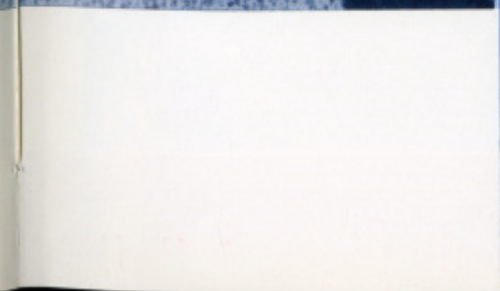
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A D M I N I S T R A T I O N





ACTING PRESIDENT, PERRY MITCHELL



President Mitchell confers with Governor Rosellini.

The "Hyakem" truly records the events and happenings of the college year. The "Hyakem" is eagerly received for it is a history of the institution for the year it represents. One of the nicest things about the "Hyakem" is that while it is valuable when it comes from the press, it becomes more valuable as the years roll by and it brings back memories of all facets of CWCE.

The college year of 1959-1960 can well be remembered as one of the years when our greatest growth in improvements to the campus and new buildings on the campus took place. It has been a pleasure to have had some part in bringing these events into being or to conclusion. While the campus has been torn up, it has also been recognized that such inconveniences have promised better things for the future.

It is a pleasure to extend my best wishes to the students of CWCE and an honor to be in a position whereby these wishes may be expressed.

Best of luck to all!

PERRY H. MITCHELL
Acting President

Dr. Robert E. McConnell, president of Central Washington College since 1931, resigned early in fall quarter to accept a position as West Coast Regional Representative for the United States Office of Education. In this position, Dr. McConnell administers student loans and fellowships, counseling and guidance institutes and language development programs, as established under the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

Before leaving for San Francisco early in November, Dr. and Mrs. McConnell were guests of honor at several receptions, including an all-college reception in the CUB, and at a farewell assembly.

During Dr. McConnell's 28 years at Central, the student body grew from less than 400 to more than 2000. Many new buildings were built, and construction and planning began on the Nicholson Pavilion, the new College Library, the Educational and Psychology Classroom Building, the Stephens-Whitney men's dorm and the new married students' housing.

After Dr. McConnell's unexpected resignation, the Board of Trustees appointed Registrar Perry Mitchell as acting president.



To capture the intangibles of college life and to preserve the vividness and warmth of collegiate activities is the dedicated task of your "Hyakem" staff. One cannot browse through the pages of this yearbook without feeling deeply grateful to the editor, Chuck Ptolemy, and his loyal staff, and to their adviser, Miss Bonnie Wiley.

Here at Central, our "Hyakem" is our most cherished tradition. It is your memory book, to which you may turn to remember this year at Central, a year which, I hope, has been both pleasant and profitable for each of you.

To our graduating seniors we extend our good wishes for success and happiness in their chosen fields.

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It is always a pleasure to look forward each year to a new "Hyakem." All of us, I am sure, are grateful to the editor and his staff for the excellent production which they have given us.

It is my hope that these pages will preserve many happy memories for each student.

To you, the graduating seniors, may I extend my very best wishes.

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Reino Randall uses part of his leisure time working in the garden of his home. Randall, associate professor of art, also spends much of his time working on interior and exterior features of his home.



Dr. Wilfrid Newschwander and his son, Fred, inspect the family's group of horses. Dr. Newschwander raises the horses for his family; he does not ride. In his spare time, he likes to "build things."

Faculty at Leisure



From Left to Right—Mr. Bert Christianson, Dr. Wayne Hertz, Dr. Lyman Partridge and Mr. Ed Erickson perform as the faculty quartet at the Dad's Weekend Talent Show.



Dr. Robert Funderburk, professor of geography, enjoys cooking and often entertains in his home. Dr. Funderburk was granted a sabbatical leave for one year which he will spend studying and traveling in Europe.



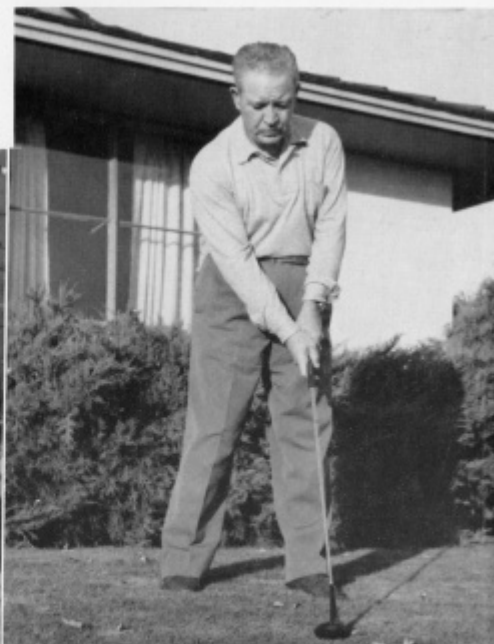
Miss Mary Mathewson, assistant professor of English, visited the Soviet Union last summer. Miss Mathewson also visited several European countries on her trip.



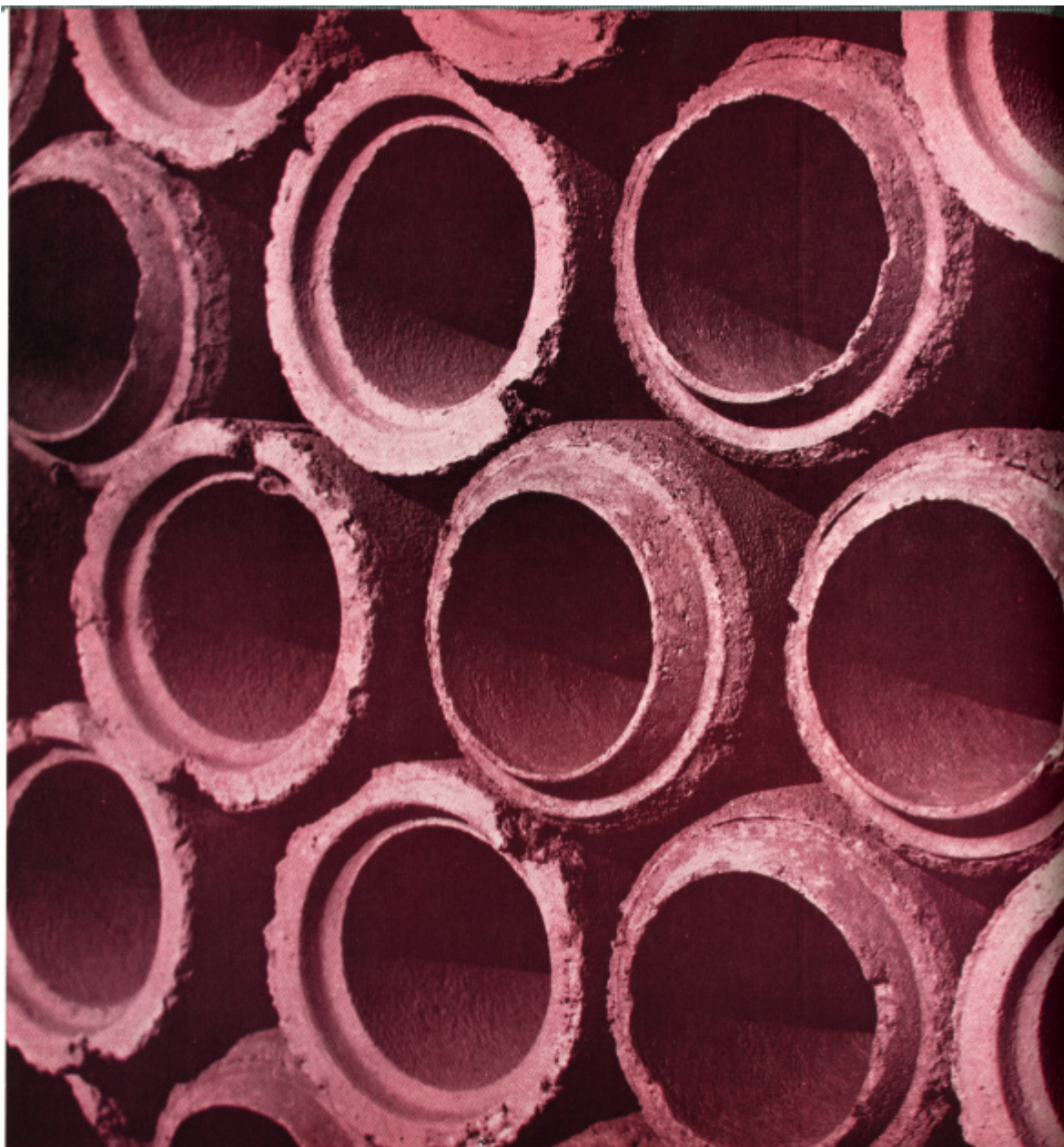
Miss Janet Lowe spends many hours working on experiments concerning growth. She has received a grant from the National Science Foundation for her work.

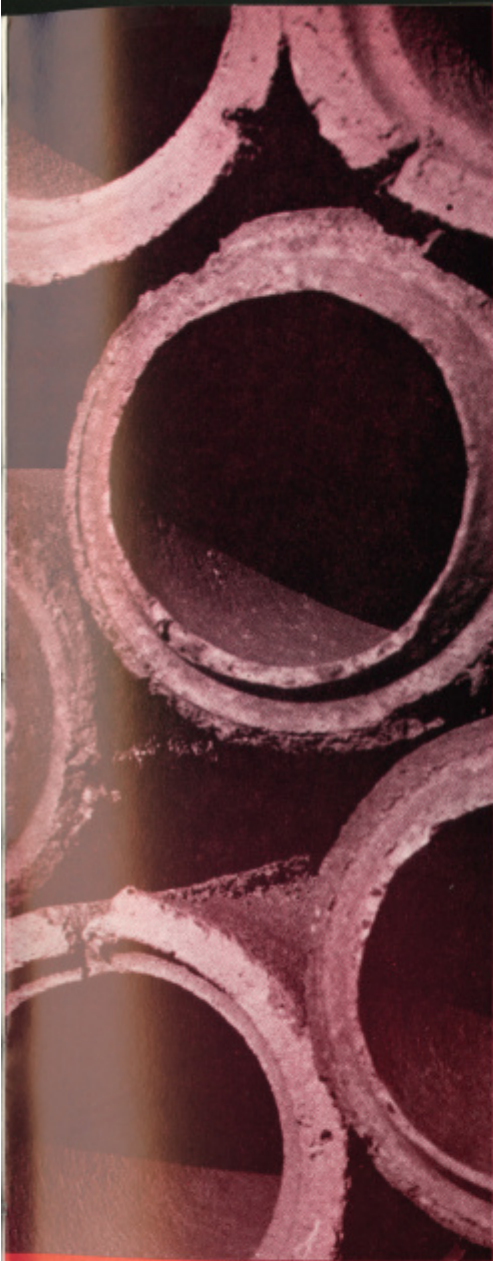


Miss Mary Simpson, associate professor of education, spends a great deal of her time fishing with her pet dog "Moochie." The dog accompanies Miss Simpson on most of her fishing trips.



Leo Nicholson, chairman of the Health and Physical Education division, "addresses the ball" while playing golf, his favorite leisure-time game.





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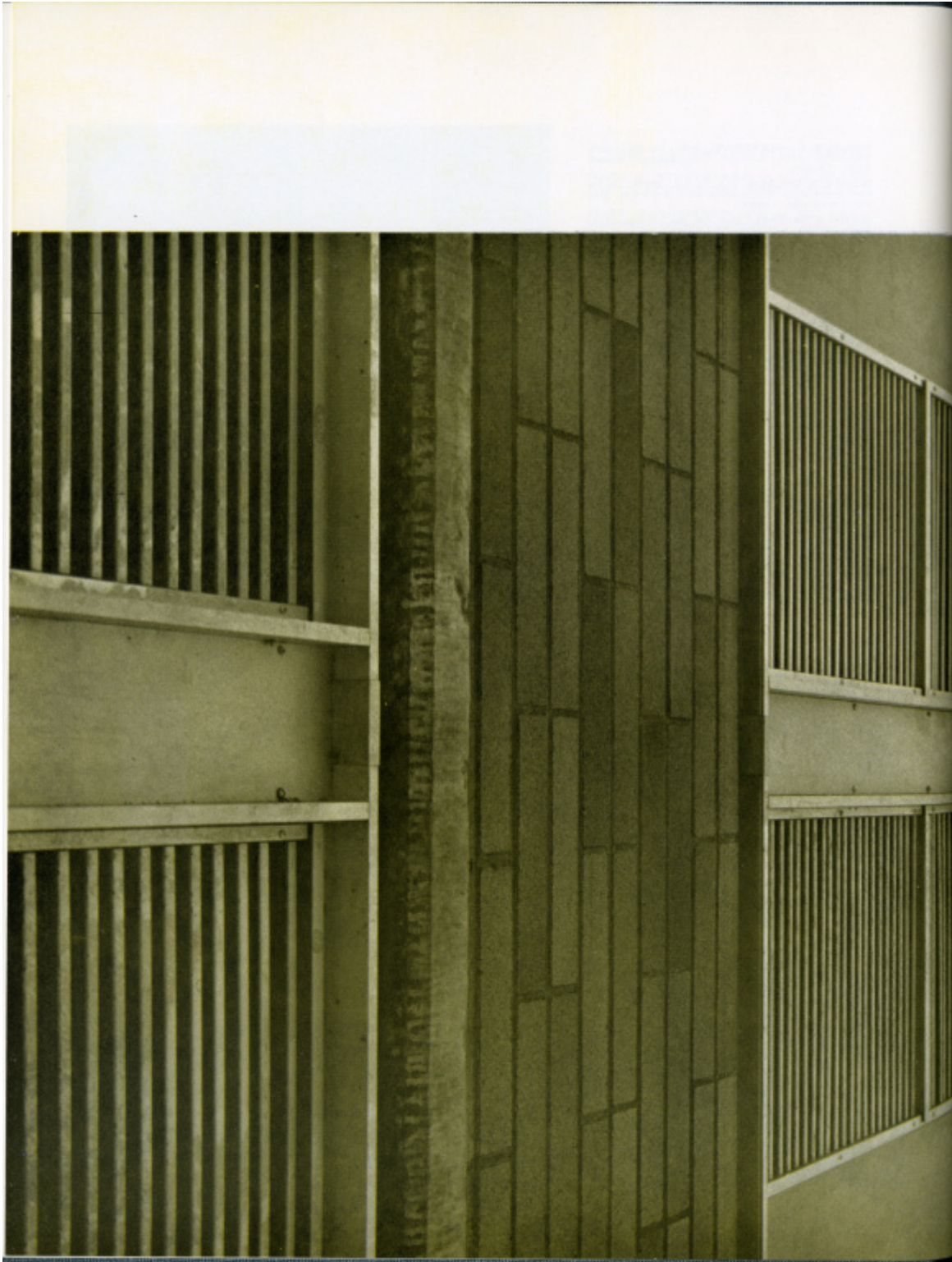
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LIVING GROUPS

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For relaxation the girls of Munson use their lounge for such activities as playing cards and games, listening to music, knitting, and visiting.



Judy Allen
Freshman

Susan Anderson
Freshman

Jean Barrick
Freshman

Beatrice Beard
Freshman

Elnor Buck
Freshman

Jo Anne Buckley
Senior

Faye Callahan
Junior

Arlene Camerer
Sophomore

MUNSON HALL



Sandra Davis
Sophomore

Billie de Jong
Sophomore

Judy de Jong
Sophomore

Robin Dodman
Sophomore

Gean Ellen Doty
Freshman

Norma Ellestad
Sophomore

Sharon Engstrom
Freshman

Judy Fast
Sophomore

Sharon Gervais
Sophomore

Laura Gierke
Freshman

Elaine Gnawauch
Sophomore

Judith Gregory
Freshman

Rose Hadaller
Sophomore

Penny Hammill
Junior

Melinda Harmon
Junior

Roberta Hatmakoff
Freshman



Linda Beasley Freshman	Sonya Beck Sophomore	Sandra Beckley Sophomore	Sharon Belshe Freshman	Sharon Bosworth Sophomore	Carol Ann Brehm Freshman	Bonnie Britt Junior	Jean Brusig Freshman
Roberta Cameron Freshman	Pat Casey Sophomore	Barbara J. Christensen Freshman	Diane Clasen Junior	Barbara Cook Freshman	Martha Coledge Freshman	Carol Cottrell Sophomore	Carolyn Coyle Freshman



Jo Jean Flander Sophomore	Phyllis Flander Freshman	Sandra Fleisher Sophomore	Kathleen Flynn Sophomore	Sheila Frederick Freshman	Ruth Friebus Freshman	Mrs. Fisher, Housemother Marilyn Shukis, President
Shirley Henricks Freshman	Lee Ann Holloway Freshman	Pat Honeysett Freshman	Mary Hooper Sophomore	Judy Hopkins Freshman	Donna Hunter Freshman	



Rochelle Ilwitz
Sophomore

Donna Iverson
Sophomore

Betty Jasper
Sophomore

Carol Johnson
Sophomore

Judy Jones
Freshman

Leeanne Kinzer
Junior

Sally Kuder
Senior

Sylvia Lake
Junior

Zena McKay
Junior

Rita Michel
Junior

Barbara Moore
Freshman

Janis Moore
Junior

Joyce Morrison
Junior

Diane Murrey
Freshman

Nancy Niemi
Freshman

Diane Norton
Sophomore

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Emogene Randall
Freshman

Helen Rayfield
Freshman

Beth Robertson
Junior

Dee Rannion
Sophomore

Janet Rattan
Freshman

Gail Schenck
Freshman

Marie Sorenson
Freshman

Shella Starkovich
Freshman

Betty Torgerson
Freshman

Judy Tweden
Freshman

Diane Underwood
Freshman

Sharon Vollbrecht
Freshman

Karen Vorak
Freshman

Sandra Walker
Junior

Sandra Walters
Sophomore

Leslie Warner
Sophomore



Betty Larson Freshman	Hildegard Laturnus Freshman	Dora Ann Lee Freshman	Esther Longanecker Sophomore	Lila Lumley Freshman	Carolyn Marr Freshman	Gaye McEachern Sophomore	Meg McElwaine Freshman
Carol Obergh Junior	Kitty Kay Olney Freshman	Karen Overbey Freshman	Ilene Parrish Sophomore	Pet Peters Freshman	Betti Jo Picatti Sophomore	Barbara Potter Junior	Maxine Quist Junior

Unusual costumes were the rule for Munson coeds during fall quarter. Initiation activities found the freshmen in Mardi Gras apparel. A few months later, Dog Patch attire was in order for the annual Sadie Hawkins Tolo, traditionally sponsored by Munson Hall. Homecoming found the coeds transforming the hall into a tower for a sign-display of "Repunzal," showing the princess lowering her braids and allowing the fairytale witch and prince to climb them.

The Homecoming parade featured the Munson Drill Team in several precision routines. Half-time at the victorious football game also proved victorious for Munson as it walked away with the women's division Spirit Jug.

Munson entered the Choral Competition and dorm decorations, the latter with a theme of "Christmas Goes Modern."

Other highlights of fall quarter included a progressive fireside, a dorm Halloween party and Christmas caroling.

Midyear activities featured a dorm private, firesides, faculty open house and a Valentine party.

Officers for the year included Marilyn Shukis, president; Dayle Ward, vice president; Maxine Quist, secretary; Ester Longanecker, treasurer; Judy Zwaduk, historian; and Melinda Harmon and Arlene Cameron, social commissioners.



Margy Stohr Freshman	Judy Storey Junior	Janice Sweaney Freshman	Sachie Tanioka Sophomore
Sharon Whittenburg Freshman	Dianne Willey Sophomore	Janice Wise Freshman	Judy Zwaduk Sophomore



Back Row—Marilyn Shukis, Arlene Cameron, Dayle Ward, Helen Rayfield, Gail Hoffman, Melinda Harmon, Mrs. Fisher, Rita Michel.
Front Row—Maxine Quist, Judy Zwaduk, Linda Beasley, Zena McKay, Sandy Walker, Esther Longanecker.



These two Sue Lombard girls are putting the finishing touches on their Christmas decorations. The title of Sue's theme "O, Christmas Tree."



Judy Abbott Freshman	Bey Anderson Freshman	Gay Ardis Sophomore
Betty Boyer Sophomore	June Brown Freshman	Roberta Buchmiller Sophomore

SUE LOMBARD HALL



Sylvia Day Sophomore	Jo Deccio Freshman	Marjorie Decker Junior	Barbara Emerson Freshman	Karen Engeln Sophomore	Carol Fogle Freshman	Kathy Gallinatti Sophomore	Judy Gleason Freshman
Lynn Hilzinger Freshman	Alice Hoyt Freshman	Eleanor Hungate Sophomore	Janice Hunt Sophomore	Virginia Jackson Junior	Carol James Junior	Sharon Johanson Freshman	Joy Johnson Freshman



Lieda Austill
Freshman

Carol Baird
Sophomore

Mary Jo Baretich
Freshman

Barbara Bennett
Freshman

Susan Birge
Freshman

Darlene Blake
Sophomore

Delores Bonaro
Sophomore

Dorothy Bosnich
Sophomore

Jean Calhoun
Sophomore

Sharon Caraway
Freshman

Betty Carrick
Sophomore

Marcia Carroll
Freshman

Joan Cassatt
Freshman

Barbara Caudill
Sophomore

Concie Dallman
Sophomore

Sally Dawson
Freshman

Sue Lombard Hall carried on its long list of traditional activities during the past year and added new trophies to its all-ready large collection of awards.

Sue captured second place in the Christmas Dorm Decorations with "O' Christmas Tree." The coeds also participated in the Choral Competition. The Christmas season was also the scene of a caroling party with North Hall.

Sue joined in the Homecoming fun as "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" formed the sign display on the front lawn. Sue also propelled "Sir Lochinvar and The Dragon" through the Homecoming parade.

Tradition again ruled as Sue sponsored the annual Watchnight Dance, spring quarter, when the winners of the SGA elections were announced to the campus. Sue added to the spring calendar with its annual private.

Barbara Perry led Sue as president. Judy Lyons served as vice president with Joan Pratt as secretary. Jean Vandetta filled in fall quarter as treasurer for student-teaching Eileen Browitt, Concie Dallman was social commissioner; Mary Jo Baretick was dorm historian.



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Sophomore

Betty Greenwood
Freshman

Marge Hansen
Freshman

Janice Harris
Freshman

Glenna Hartley
Freshman

Joan Hildeman
Freshman

Jackie Johnson
Freshman

Lois Kleppen
Junior

Margaret Knudsen
Sophomore

Sharon Lane
Freshman

Debbie Lapham
Freshman

Shirley Larson
Sophomore

Mrs. Margaret Sverdrup
Housemother



Marlene Lindauer
Sophomore

Lynette Loo
Freshman

Mary Sharon Lucas
Junior

Pat Lyon
Sophomore

Rosemary McConnell
Freshman

Sue McCracken
Junior

Pat Miller
Sophomore

Virginia Millering
Junior

Janet Paisley
Freshman

Carol Peck
Sophomore

Barbara Perry
Junior

Kathy Perteet
Sophomore

Mary Beth Peters
Sophomore

Bette Pierson
Junior

Joan Pratt
Sophomore

Dorothy Rempher
Freshman

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Pat Sahr
Junior

Jackie Seidelman
Freshman

Jackie Singleton
Sophomore

Linda Smith
Sophomore

Camilla Spanjer
Freshman

Diana Spatjer
Sophomore

Kathleen Tracy
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Barbara Trondsen
Freshman

Glenda Ueska
Junior

Marge Vance
Freshman

Betty Walker
Freshman

Dixie Walker
Junior



Margaret Mowery
Freshman

Marilyn Mueller
Freshman

Sunny Murdock
Sophomore

Mary F. O'Donnell
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Junior

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Sophomore

Pat Pahlitzsch
Freshman

Judi Reuhl
Sophomore

Joyce Reynolds
Freshman

Natalie Rhoades
Freshman

Sharon Ricketts
Freshman

Joyce Rise
Sophomore

Thelma Rolfsnas
Freshman

Beenie Rushton
Sophomore



Julia Stratford
Junior

Sue Tarp
Freshman

Pat J. Thompson
Freshman

Pat K. Thompson
Freshman

Lydia Winckler
Freshman

Patricia Worth
Freshman

Phyllis Worth
Freshman

Peggy Young
Freshman



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Row 2—Marge Hansen, Barb Perry, Mary Zeller, Eileen Browitt, K. Cartwright, Carol Woodey, Linda Smith, Joyce Rise, Joan Pratt.



Finals are coming and four Kamola coeds are preparing for them



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Sophomore

Clarene Abram
Freshman

Bonnie Adair
Freshman

Lorraine Alliet
Sophomore

Nancy Berkovitz
Junior

Carol Blair
Freshman

Pat Bowman
Junior

Lynne Bowman
Freshman

KAMOLA HALL



Carolyn Cannon
Junior

Carmen Carmichael
Freshman

Delores Crena
Junior

Sherry Collins
Freshman

Sandy Condie
Freshman

Marcy Conner
Freshman

Rachel Conrad
Junior

Joanne Cukrow
Junior

Sue Erickson
Freshman

Jan Fitzgerald
Freshman

Sharon Follman
Sophomore

Mauris Fox
Junior

Sheila Francis
Junior

Jacquelyn Frizelle
Sophomore

Jolene Gavin
Junior

Bernadine Geffe
Junior

Ann Haglund
Junior

Anita Hall
Freshman

Janet Hammermaster
Freshman

Sharon Hardtke
Junior

Judy Hamon
Freshman

Kay Harper
Junior

Evelyn Harris
Freshman

Judy Harris
Freshman



Harriet Allyn
Sophomore

Marilyn Anderson
Freshman

Sherry Aro
Junior

Irene Arnoldt
Freshman

Marda Baker
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Shirley Baker
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Joan Bennington
Junior

Wanda Brophy
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Barbara Gerwig
Junior

Sally Gillett
Sophomore

Barbara Gillis
Freshman

Elaine Grant
Junior

Regina Gross
Freshman

Karen Henderson
Sophomore

Laura Hewins
Freshman

Anita Hiatt
Sophomore

Sally Hill
Junior

Kathy Hochmayer
Sophomore

Marcia Hodges
Sophomore

Janet Earl
Freshman

Jenelle Echols
Freshman



Jean Hoeglund Junior	Margaret Hofmann Junior	Charlene Huhs Sophomore	Jan Hunter Sophomore	Donna Huseland Freshman	Barbara Ingle Junior	Harriet Ishimine Junior	Jo Jett Sophomore
Velma Kilborn Sophomore	Carole King Freshman	Nancy Kobayashi Freshman	Theresa Kuxara Freshman	Reva Lamb Freshman	Liz Larson Freshman	Charline Lewis Freshman	Judie Logsdon Sophomore

KAMOLA HALL

Kamola Hall found fall quarter to be the most exciting of the year. Midge Thompson, Kamola's president, reigned as Queen of all Homecoming activities.

Kamola also added many chairmen to the ranks of the Homecoming committees in addition to sponsoring its own sign, "Humpty Dumpty," and float, "Hansel and Gretel." The "Kamola Koeds" added to the hall's credits as they danced their way to second place in the Homecoming Mardi Gras Talent Show.

Initiation activities, featuring "Kamola's Kountry Kissin' Kuzins," showed a sharp contrast to Kamola's Christmas decorations, when the versatile coeds followed a religious theme throughout the dormitory.



Arlis Mattheis Freshman	Pat McEwen Junior	Anita McJunkin Freshman	Daphne Medeiros Freshman	Laurie Mingo Freshman	Georgine Monaco Junior	Judy More Freshman	Elaine Morry Freshman
Pat Park Sophomore	Carolyn Perkins Junior	Marilyn Peterson Freshman	Jan Powell Sophomore	Kay Quall Freshman	Connie Raab Sophomore	Ardith Rader Sophomore	Minnie Jo Rasmus Sophomore
Judy Riebli Sophomore	Sue Riggan Freshman	Mary Riggs Sophomore	Sandra Sackmann Freshman	Shirley Sater Freshman	Betty Schaefer Junior	Ann Schafer Junior	Joyce Schell Freshman



Robertia Schwarck Sophomore	Sharon Sears Freshman	Peggy Serr Junior	April Sethe Freshman	Jean Sheldon Freshman	Susan Sheley Junior	June Shirozu Sophomore	Rosellen Sim Freshman
Pat Skoor Freshman	Ethel Smith Freshman	Patricia Smith Freshman	Sharyn Smith Junior	Gloria Snyder Sophomore	Karolyn Sowinski Sophomore	Cathy Speichinger Freshman	Bev Spence Junior

KAMOLA HALL



Phyllis Strada Sophomore	Molly Sutter Freshman	Jo Swinford Sophomore	Jane Taniguchi Sophomore	Denna Taylor Sophomore	Nadine Thompson Sophomore	Sheryl Thompson Freshman	Jean Thurber Sophomore
Vickie Turner Freshman	Virginia Uusitalo Junior	Noreen Vares Junior	Sharon Voigt Freshman	Helen Wait Junior	Judy Walsh Junior	Sue Ward Freshman	Beth Waugman Sophomore
Sharon Whitney Sophomore	Tricia Wicks Freshman	Jane Wintermute Freshman	Judy Wintermute Sophomore	Jeanette Wong Junior	Karen Yamakawa Sophomore	Viola Young Freshman	Joanna Yurt Freshman



Several Kennedy girls take time out to catch up on the hometown news.



Marilyn Archer
Sophomore

Patsy Bartlett
Freshman

Glenda Bleiler
Sophomore

Karen Bucholz
Sophomore

Deanne Bymes
Sophomore

Lorraine Carbine
Freshman

KENNEDY HALL



Millicent Caseman
Junior

Mary Lee Colby
Freshman

Rose Daugherty
Freshman

Bessie Davis
Junior

Lynne Davis
Sophomore

Joanne Dawson
Sophomore

Jeanne Decker
Freshman

Carol Dyess
Freshman

Myrna Feil
Sophomore

Joan Finholt
Freshman

Janet Gilkison
Freshman

Gail Goss
Freshman



Alice Hanthorn
Freshman

Clara Ann Hooper
Junior

Myrna Iverson
Freshman

Fran Kirby
Senior

Darla LaFranchi
Freshman

Kathi Makino
Freshman

Mrs. Nettie Earing
Housemother

Joyce Parkinson
Freshman

Lynda Patnode
Freshman

Patty Jo Perrett
Freshman

Deanna Petersen
Freshman

Carol Petrie
Sophomore

Carol Purkhiser
Junior

KENNEDY HALL



Carol Purkhiser
President

Janice Smith
Freshman

Marilyn Snell
Freshman

Mildred Sommers
Junior

Joanne Terrizzi
Freshman

Diane Thacker
Freshman

Paula Thompson
Freshman

Patty Ward
Sophomore

Irene Warfield
Senior

Joan Weitzel
Freshman

Elaine Whitener
Freshman

Loranda Wimmer
Sophomore

Annette Winson
Freshman



Carole Manning
Freshman

Jean Meyer
Freshman

Judi Mock
Freshman

Pam Obermeyer
Freshman

Sylvia Obermeyer
Sophomore

Sharon Olson
Freshman

Joy Robertson
Freshman

Joanne Rufner
Sophomore

Kathy Schroeder
Freshman

Wilma Skyles
Freshman

Kay Simmons
Freshman

Janet Smith
Junior

Continued enthusiasm and a great deal of work during the past year brought Kennedy Hall from the ranks of "unestablished" to "unusually active." Although it was originally designed as a women's dormitory, Kennedy had been used to house men for several years. The great increase in enrollment resulted in Kennedy reverting to the coeds.

Arriving fall quarter, the coeds found no dorm officers to lead them, no traditional activities to continue.

Homecoming was the beginning of an active and sometimes frantic year. Kennedy joined the Homecoming parade with "The Emperor's New Clothes." Kennedy's "bubbling brook" kept the Mardi Gras Talent Show audience in hysterics throughout Kennedy's "Once Upon A Time" skit.

Along the way permanent officers were elected. Carol Purkhiser was selected as president; Merna Feil and Bonnie Campbell, vice president; Janet Smith, treasurer; Carol Petrie and Mildred Sommers, secretary; and Millicent Caseman, social commissioner.

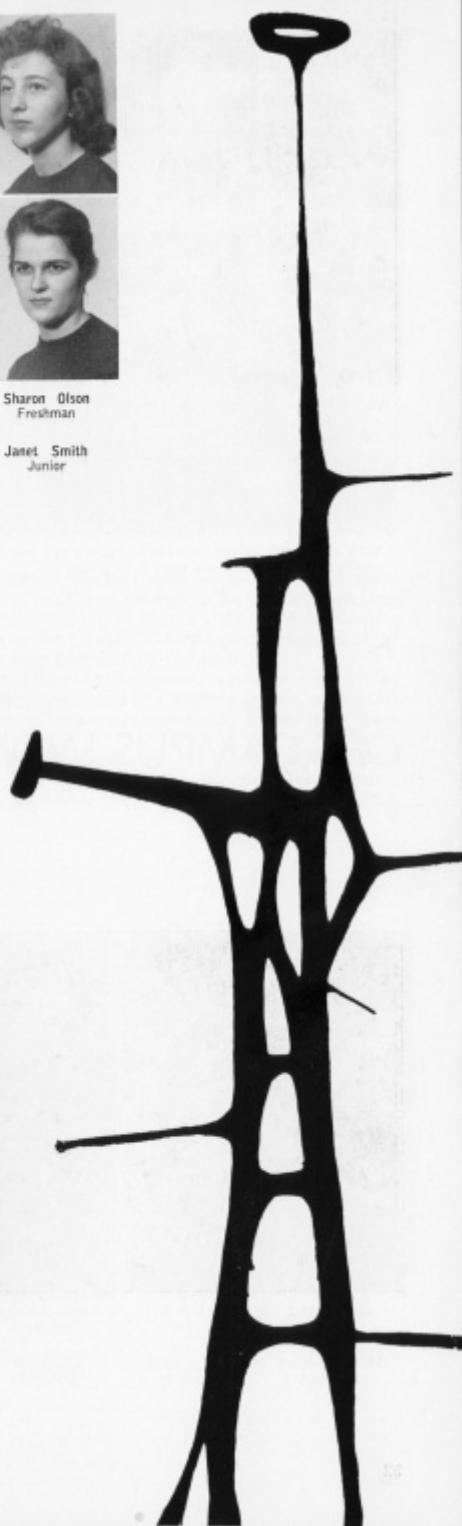
Christmas found Kennedy in the midst of seasonal activities. Decorations followed the theme of "Star of the East." A huge pine tree, decorated with lights and angel hair, was the focal point of the lobby.

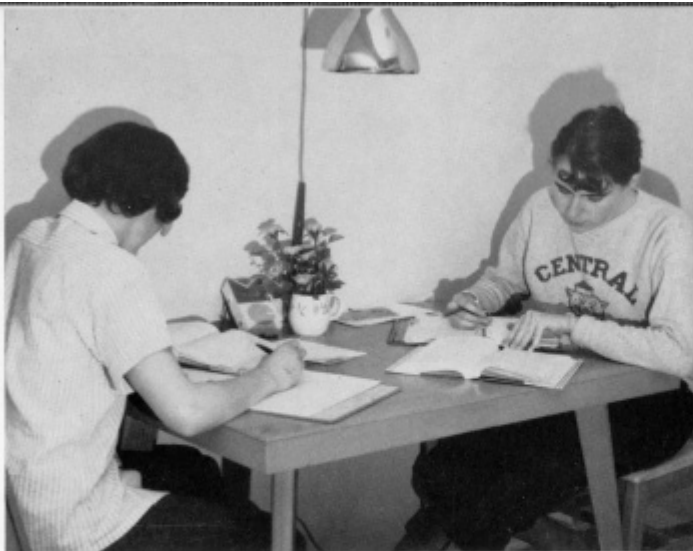


Judy Ward
Freshman

Myrna Feil, Mrs. Earing, Janet Smith, Millicent Caseman, Carol Petrie,
Carol Purkhiser.

Gloria Yesland
Freshman





Like many Off Campus students, Fran Birge and Monette Farmer, find the kitchen table comes in handy for more than just meals.



Pearl Aguirre
Junior

Barbara Akins
Sophomore

Mary Allen
Freshman

Margaret Bettas
Sophomore

Dodie Bielka
Junior

Fran Birge
Junior

OFF-CAMPUS WOMEN



Judy Connot
Junior

Elizabeth Cook
Junior

Brenda Cushman
Sophomore

Barbara Dahl
Junior

Judy Davis
Freshman

Vera Dudley
Sophomore

Barbara Dunning
Junior

Monette Farmer
Junior

Sharon Haralson
Freshman

Sandy Hertz
Freshman

Ann Hiner
Sophomore

Janet Holman
Sophomore

Jerri Honeyford
Sophomore

Dawn Jackson
Freshman

Eleanor Leinbach
Sophomore

Pat Lindsey
Junior



Carole Anderson
Junior
Sandra Bond
Junior

Ellen Anderson
Sophomore
Marlene Brooks
Junior

Linda Anderson
Freshman
Bonnie Bryant
Freshman

Cece Antonopoulos
Junior
Sally Burge
Junior

Phyllis Bailles
Junior
Penny Botton
Sophomore

Joan Baker
Sophomore
Mary Anne Cahill
Freshman

Kay Berschauer
Junior
Meta Castleberry
Junior

Vivian Bergstrom
Sophomore
Joanne Connot
Sophomore

Off-campus women, together with off-campus men, sponsored a Homecoming float that proved to be a crowd pleaser. Recreating "The Little Train That Could", the float featured a train engine with a smiling face. Off-campus women, dressed in brakemen's costumes, paraded by the float.

Spring quarter, Off-campus women, again in conjunction with Off-campus men, sponsored the Pajama Dance, previously sponsored by Wilson. Prizes were awarded to the best bed-dressed couples.

Officers for the year included Pat Spears, Off-campus women's president; Dick Rockne, vice-president; Karoline Pedersen, secretary; Marge Oien, treasurer; Marilyn Meyers, SGA representative.



Laurie Goad
Sophomore
Roberta Lundstrom
Sophomore

Catherine Goodman
Junior
Judy Main
Freshman

Loretta Greene
Sophomore
Karen Martinen
Freshman

Mary Gribner
Junior
Carol Mayberry
Sophomore

Joan Hanlon
Sophomore
Cathy McCullough
Freshman

Pat Hanlon
Freshman
Sharon McDonald
Freshman

Pat Spears
President



Mary Sue McMahon
Freshman

Christine Mead
Sophomore

Elaine Mead
Sophomore

Cathy Melton
Junior

Cloene Miller
Sophomore

Barbara Minick
Sophomore

Mae Morey
Sophomore

Margie Oien
Freshman

Joann Olson
Freshman

Joyce Pedersen
Junior

Karoline Pedersen
Sophomore

Katherine Pedersen
Sophomore



Joyce Molchior
Senior

Mary Pedersen
Sophomore

Patti Prater
Freshman

OFF-CAMPUS WOMEN



Glenda Rasum
Sophomore

Jessie Sheeley
Junior

Sharon Shull
Freshman

Dick Rockne, Pat Spears, Karoline Pederson, Jack Bond, Margie Oien.

Bette Taylor
Sophomore

Rosanna Tozer
Sophomore

Pandra Turley
Sophomore

Joy Smith
Sophomore

Kay Soma
Senior

Sandra Sorensen
Freshman

Dixie Squires
Freshman

Betty Waterer
Freshman

Grace Wilson
Junior

Mintey Zimney
Junior



Greg Hudson and John Hackney relax in their apartment and listen to the latest in hi-fi.



Paul Anderson
Freshman

Dick Baker
Freshman

Duane Bangs
Freshman

Bruce Beck
Sophomore

Harold Bennett
Freshman

Dean Blevins
Junior

OFF-CAMPUS MEN



Jesse Bonjorni
Sophomore

Gerald Brong
Junior

Rudy Bruketta
Junior

John Bagni
Freshman

Mike Bagni
Senior

Jerry Bargett
Senior

Larry Butler
Sophomore

Jim Castle
Freshman

Roy Cava
Freshman

Ron Christian
Freshman

Mary Colbo
Junior

Reed Cooper
Junior

Don Coppock
Junior

Vernon Corbit
Sophomore

Jim Correy
Junior

Norman Crouter
Junior

Dean Crowe
Sophomore

John Doncaster
Junior

Nolan Eliason
Junior

Jerry Elmore
Junior

Ken Etulais
Sophomore



Merlin Fleisch Junior	Elmer Gelfre Junior	Richard Gibbs Junior	Cornelius Groenen Graduate	Gene Grunden Junior	Vern Guay Junior	Mike Haberman Junior	John Hamilton Freshman
Thomas Hickcox Freshman	Tony Hoff Junior	Richard Holman Sophomore	Jim Honeyford Junior	Willie Hooser Junior	Pete Harish Freshman	Greg Hudson Junior	Norman Hyatt Sophomore
Larry Kaperick Junior	Jim Koethe Sophomore	George Lampson Sophomore	Allen Lawrence Freshman	Ross Lehman Junior	Robert Lym Junior	Ted Martin Freshman	Frank Mattson Sophomore



Jack Bond President	Jeff Mills Junior	Bill Moody Junior	Joe Newbry Sophomore	Monte Olson Sophomore	Dick Owsley Junior	Dan Powell Sophomore	Mike Snyder Freshman
Duane Medved Freshman	Ray Menzia Junior	Dave Powell Sophomore	Larry Powell Freshman	Charles Ptolemy Senior	Dick Rockne Junior	Robert Snelson Freshman	Ed West Sophomore
	Jim Van Brunt Junior	Larry Voyles Freshman	Bill Wallace Sophomore	Dick Weber Junior	Jim Wescott Junior		



Herb Heintz
Junior
Dan Jones
Senior

Larry Hamrell
Junior

Dean Hanan
Junior

Richard Hansen
Sophomore

Jim Ide
Junior

Dick Ingram
Sophomore

Ray B. Johnson
Sophomore

Robert McElhaney
Junior

Jack McKay
Junior

Virgil McVicker
Senior

In all of its activities, Off-campus men worked in conjunction with Off-campus women. The first activity of the year was the Homecoming float, "The Little Train That Could." Off-campus men did most of the construction of the float.

Spring quarter, again in conjunction with Off-campus women, Off-campus men sponsored the Pajama Dance, previously sponsored by Wilson Hall.

Officers for the year included Jack Bond, Off-campus men's president; Dick Rockne, vice-president; Karoline Pedersen, secretary; Marge Oien, treasurer; Bill Moodey, SGA representative.

OFF-CAMPUS MEN



Soren Sorenson
Freshman

Gordon Stalder
Sophomore

Bob Straub
Junior

Fred Stumpf
Sophomore

Mike West
Junior

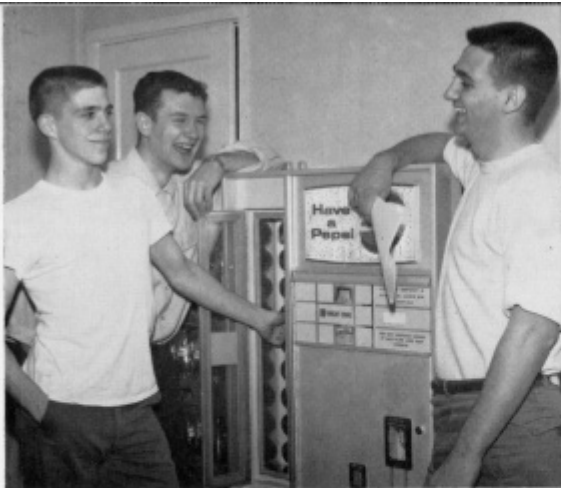
John Williams
Freshman

Marv Wood
Sophomore

John T. Wright
Junior



Marilyn Meyer, Terry Flanigan, Karoline Pederson, Fran Birge, Joan Baker.



Brent Blake, Larry Corning, and Gary Bozeman get some pop before starting to study.



Brent Blake
Freshman



Neal Bradford
Freshman



Bill Buehl
Freshman



Joel Carbone
Sophomore

MONTGOMERY HALL



John Grove
Sophomore
Bob Miller
Sophomore



Joe Gumard
Senior
Howard Nelson
Junior



Gary Harder
Sophomore
Bob Presley
Freshman



Walt Kluth
Freshman
Stephen Probstfeld
Sophomore



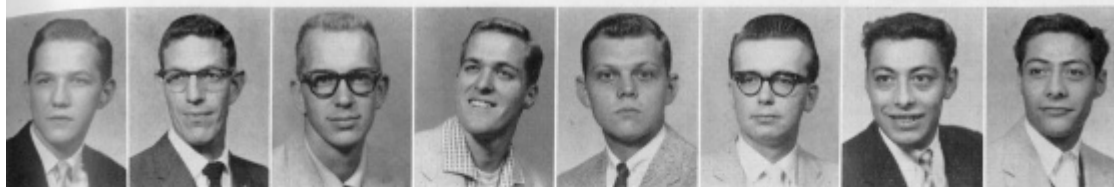
Terry Lowe
Freshman
Chuck Robbins
Freshman



Gene Marble
Junior
Bill Seralie
Freshman



Lupe Gama, President
Robert McCleary, Housecounselor



Bill Carlson
Freshman

Wes Crago
Junior

Fred Davidson
Sophomore

Larry Doerflinger
Junior

Gene Fairchild
Junior

Bob Firman
Junior

Lupe Gama
Sophomore

Mike Gama
Freshman

Initiation of the new freshmen plunged the men of Montgomery into a year of varied activities. The Homecoming celebration benefited by Montgomery's participation and entry, "Jack the Giant Killer," in the sign competition.

The abundance of Christmas spirit was apparent in Montgomery Hall. Besides participation in the dorm decoration competition, the men sponsored a Christmas party and dance for the coeds of Kennedy Hall.

Other activities carried on throughout the year included participation in the MIA sports program, membership in the bowling league, several dorm parties for the residents of the hall, bridge parties, and several spring picnics.

Officers for the year included Lupe Gama, president; Wes Crago, vice-president; Joe Gurnard, secretary-treasurer. Bob McLeary was house counselor.



Larry Martinell
Junior
Dick Seralle
Freshman

Tom Matthews
Junior
Theron Ticknor
Freshman



Patrick McCulloch
Freshman

Larry Melsness
Freshman

Richard Williams
Freshman



Seated: Lupe Gama, Wes Crago, Bob McLeary; Standing: Terry Kawaguchi, Joe Gurnard, Joel Carbone, Larry Doerflinger, Gene Marble.



Who has five aces?



Richard Ackridge
Freshman



Lee Allgire
Freshman



Smith Bartrum
Freshman



Roy Bolinger
Freshman

CARMODY HALL



Douglas Gesler
Junior
John Mitchell
Freshman



Wes Golladay
Freshman
Dick Nelson
Sophomore



Ed Guy
Senior
Cliff Nichols
Sophomore



Ron Huhn
Freshman
Dave O'Connell
Freshman



Stephen Jackson
Freshman
Don Oliver
Sophomore



Robert Jones
Freshman
Pete Perez
Freshman



Richard LaVera
Freshman
Stuart Smith
Freshman



David Lindsey
Sophomore
Ron Stainbrook
Freshman





Barry Broxson
Junior

Charles Bucher
Junior

Ron Carbonetti
Freshman

Mike Collins
Sophomore

David Dixon
Freshman

Allan Erb
Freshman

Jay Eslick
Freshman

Jim Geelhart
Freshman

An in-dorm picnic and Christmas decorating highlighted the year for the men of Carmody Hall. The in-dorm picnic, held fall quarter, featured all the usual picnic trimming transplanted inside.

During the pre-Christmas season, the dorm provided supplies and each member who so wished was able to paint a Christmas window in the dorm. The windows and the decorated tree in the lobby provided Christmas decorations for the dorm. Spring quarter the men of Carmody held their traditional spring picnic, for dorm members and their guests.

Officers for the year included Bill Hoyt, president; Donald Oliver, vice-president; Wesley Golladay, secretary; Charles Bucker, treasurer; Dave Lindsey, Pre-Fab SGA representative. Gary Stainbrook was dorm counselor.

Gary Stainbrook, Housecounselor
Bill Hoyt, President



John Loidhamer
Freshman

Monte Mastick
Sophomore

Leon McKinney
Freshman

Otha Mills
Freshman

Paul Swanson
Freshman

Robert Tunstall
Freshman

Ken Van Diet
Freshman

Dave Wanamaker
Sophomore



Bill Hoyt, Dave Lindsey, Ed Guy, Barry Broxson, Charles Bucher, Don Oliver, Jim Hoffman, Rich Ackridge, Gary Stainbrook, Doug Gesler, Mike Collins.



Finals are just around the corner, so the men of Munro are really studying.



Dave Allen
Freshman

Dick Farris
Freshman

Jim Allison
Freshman

Ren Fletcher
Sophomore

Irvin Bailey
Freshman

Dave Goller
Freshman

Paul Benson
Junior

Monte Glud
Sophomore

MUNRO HALL



Bryan Lowe
Sophomore

George Pederson
Sophomore

Joe Mackey
Freshman

Curtis Pickett
Freshman

Bob McDaniel
Freshman

Neil Reiter
Sophomore

Jim McNeely
Sophomore

Norris Rise
Freshman

Dan Monroe
Freshman

Jerry Roth
Senior

Ron Nelson
Sophomore

Don Saunders
Freshman

Dan Neth
Sophomore

Dave Storie
Junior

David Olson
Freshman

Corday Trick
Freshman



Al Bowden
Sophomore
Bob Grant
Junior

Roy Bowden
Junior
Lamar Hall
Junior

Phil Bresko
Freshman
Jay Harey
Freshman

Hollis Broderick
Freshman
Jim Hill
Sophomore

Harvey Bryant
Freshman
Dean Ingram
Junior

David Bullock
Sophomore
Elroy Jacobs
Sophomore

Davis Butler
Freshman
Ward Jamieson
Sophomore



Reed Clark
Senior
Chuck Kacin
Freshman
Dick Law
Sophomore

Munro Hall, with Dick Law as presiding officer, found itself rapidly in the midst of many fall activities. Initiation activities were numerous but were highlighted by the frosh car wash and the freshman tug of war, which Munro won. Actively participating in the annual Homecoming traditions, the group competed in the float and sign contests as well as entering the Spirit Jug competition at the home football games.

An all-college dance was sponsored by the group during the winter months. Activities were completed spring quarter with the presentation of a spring round-up dance.

Other officers for the year included Jerry Roth, vice-president; Carl Corbin, secretary-treasurer. John Grove was dorm counselor.



Richard Pearson
Freshman
Hank Turik
Junior

Bill K. Pederson
Freshman
Morris Wigen
Sophomore

Dick Law, President
John Grove, Housecounselor

Jim McNealey, Gerald Roth, Dick Law, Bob Grant, Carl Corbin, Ward Jamieson, John Grove.



Seated: Bob Olin, Dick Lowe, Norm Johnson; Standing: Bill Barquist, Paul Day, Dick Deane, George Selig, Don Shultz.



Grant Barrie Freshman William Barquist Freshman Dennis Clinkenbeard Freshman George Coll Junior
Paul Day Junior Keith Erkenbrack Sophomore Carroll Gorg Junior Ed Gregor Freshman

ALFORD HALL

An active initiation started off the year with enthusiasm and excitement and immediately the men of Alford were planning and preparing their float for the Homecoming parade. Alford Hall sponsored a mixer and an all-college dance to entertain the students. Members also held several tobogganing parties during the winter week-ends. M.I.A. activities kept the men busy during the year and a banquet for the entire dorm concluded their activities and served as a farewell party for the group.

Officers for the year were Ray Johnson, president; Dick Deane, vice-president; Dick Lowe, secretary; Paul Day, treasurer. George Selig was house counselor.

Jerry Hagberg Freshman

Tom Hale Freshman

Lyle Haugsven Freshman



Don Heard Sophomore
John Ross Sophomore

Norman Johnson Senior
Jerry Steele Junior

Robert L. Johnson Freshman
John Tauscher Junior

Val Mosalsky Junior
David Thomas Freshman

Patric Pusc Junior
Dave Underwood Junior

Lauro Rodriguez Freshman
Donald Zambori Junior



George Selig, Housecounselor
Dick Deane, President



Gerry Aust Junior
Lambert Buck Junior
Mick Barrus Junior
Bill Craig Junior
Paul Bennett Junior
James Denton Freshman
Michael Brassington Sophomore
Warren Duffy Senior



Warren Duffy, Lynn Rayburn, Dick Howe, Paul Bennett, Mike Brassington, Everett Fenton.

Elwood Manor, a men's cooperative, organized last spring when a group of students requested administrative permission to establish a local fraternity. The Administrative Council refused the request but allowed Elwood Manor, a men's cooperative with selective membership, to be established.

Elwood's "Alice at the Tea Party" float for the Homecoming Parade gained the admiration of the campus as well as the first place trophy. Elwood decorated for Christmas with "Deck the Halls," recreating an authentic 18th century English Christmas. Winter and spring quarters were highlighted by a Faculty Open House and numerous firesides and parties, including a Beatnik Ball.

Officers for the year included Val Furlong (fall) and Dick Howe (winter and spring), president; Paul Bennett, vice-president; Dennis Gow (fall) and Everett Fenton (winter), secretary; Mel Johnson, treasurer; Glen Hansen, SGA representative. Warren Duffey was house counselor.

ELWOOD MANOR

Everett Fenton Junior

Val Furlong Junior

Bill Glazier Sophomore



Dick Howe, President
Warren Duffy, Housecounselor



John Glazier Freshman
Errol Lambert Sophomore

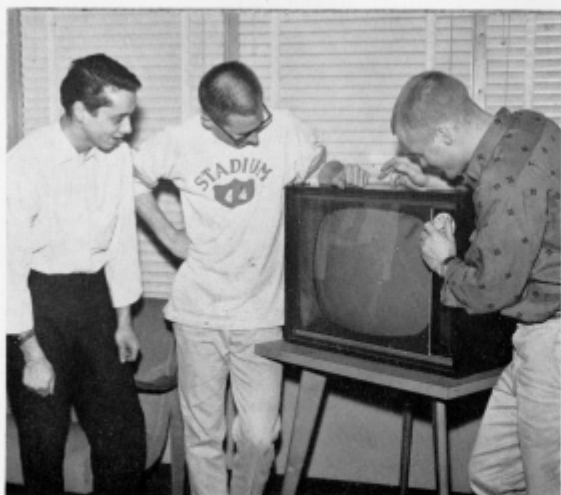
Dennis Gow Junior
Lynn Rayburn Junior

Mickey Hamlie Junior
Albert Reinsberg Senior

Glen Hansen Junior
Jim Sparks Sophomore

Dick Howe Junior
Ned Swanson Sophomore

Melvin Johnson Junior
Preston Williams Sophomore



What should we watch, "Huckleberry Hound" or "Gunsmoke?"



Ben Alalouf
Freshman
Richard Davis
Freshman

Richard Allyn
Freshman
Paul Dawson
Junior

Neil Anderson
Sophomore
Gary Dayton
Sophomore

Vincent Angele
Freshman
Lee Veme Dug
Sophomore

WILSON HALL



Henry Gonski
Freshman
Wallie McCardle
Sophomore
Gerald Parish
Junior

Walt Harris
Sophomore
Steve Merkle
Freshman
Doug Petit
Junior

Jerry Hendrickson
Junior
Brent Miller
Sophomore
Bill Pies
Freshman

Charles Heeson
Freshman
Willie Minor
Sophomore
Robert Parser
Sophomore

Robert Holmes
Sophomore
Tim Mitchell
Freshman
Ron Raub
Freshman

Robert Hubbard
Junior
Ken Monfore
Junior
Ron Redden
Freshman

Craig Johnson
Sophomore
Bob Montgomery
Freshman
David Sanford
Freshman

Wallace Johnston
Sophomore
Dick Moser
Freshman
Deral Sax
Sophomore



Kenneth Aoki
Sophomore
Gay Engelsen
Junior

Gerald Benzel
Junior
Barry Follman
Freshman

Donald Blaisdell
Senior
Batch Fordyce
Freshman

John Bodner
Freshman
Reed Gardner
Freshman

Lawrence Bray
Freshman
Jerry Gates
Sophomore

John Cameron
Sophomore
Pat Gerspacher
Sophomore

Keith Campbell
Sophomore
Claude Gove
Sophomore

Dewayne Cherry
Junior
Keith Granacki
Freshman



Roger Jones
Freshman

Paul Munson
Junior
Harry Schafer
Junior

Jim Kemp
Senior
Fred Mus
Sophomore
Dave Schneider
Freshman

Ron Kison
Sophomore
Larry Nelness
Freshman
Charles Shaw
Freshman

Wayne Lang
Freshman
John Nelson
Sophomore
Phil Shesck
Junior

Jim Ludvick
Freshman
Tom Nelson
Sophomore
Allen Shockley
Junior

Dave Macmillan
Sophomore
Pete Nielson
Junior
Martin Simonsen
Freshman

Chuck Maddess
Sophomore
Don Osborne
Sophomore
Michael Sizemore
Freshman

Mike Maley
Freshman
Marsh Pancheau
Sophomore
Bill Smorgut
Freshman



Dave Soltanovich Freshman Roger Stanford Freshman Robert Sule Sophomore Larry Thompson Sophomore Dave Thompson Sophomore
 Joel Tremmel Sophomore Allen Wainamo Freshman Ed Ward Senior John Ward Freshman Fred Warden Junior

Top Right
 Mrs. Whitner, Housemother
 Doug Petit, President



Monte Wilson Senior
 Craig Wright Sophomore

Ron Zimmerman Senior



WILSON HALL

Wilson Hall began its year of active participation in campus activities by entering a float "Aladdin and His Magic Lamp," in the Homecoming Parade and by carrying off first place award for the best Homecoming Sign, "Jack and the Beanstalk."

Wilson's Choir won first place in the men's division of the Christmas Choral Competition. The dorm's Christmas decorations, "Why the Chimes Rang," won first prize in the Christmas dorm decoration competition.

A fireside was held fall quarter and a dorm private was held during winter quarter. The success of the winter private led to several other Wilson privates during spring.

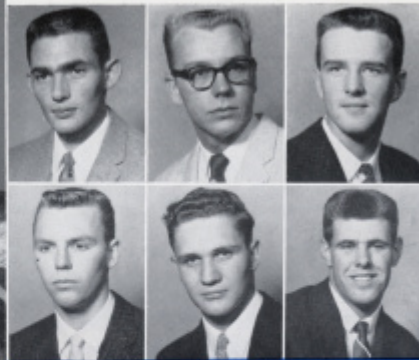
Officers for the year included Douglas Petit, president; Paul Dawson, vice-president; Jerry Hendrickson, secretary; Jerry Gates, treasurer; Pete Cunningham, SGA representative. Mrs. Norine Whitner was house counselor.



Larry Bray, Roy Zimmerman, Doug Petit, Mrs. Whitner, Pete Cunningham, Bob Sule, Ken Monfere, Bob Hubbard, Dick Allyn, Jerry Hendrickson, Pat Gerspacher, Wally Johnston, Don Osborne, Jerry Gates.



North Hall's dorm meeting seems to be in a long session.



William Ainardi
Junior

Jerome Altheide
Freshman

Ron Ames
Freshman

Ed Anderson
Freshman

Tom Antone
Freshman

Dick Armstrong
Sophomore

NORTH HALL

After much planning and preparation for the Homecoming activities, North Hall was rewarded for its work when it received third place in both the float ("Sleeping Beauty") and the sign contests ("Famous Fairy Tales"). North also sponsored an "Autumn Leaves" dance during fall quarter. North's Christmas decorations, "O Holy Night," took third place honors.

Spring activities were highlighted with a Spring Bar-B-Que. The group also sponsored coeds in the Miss Ellensburg Contest. Several privates and active participation in the intramural sports program rounded out North's social calendar.

Officers for the year were Dale Stager, president; Dick Knight, vice-president; Chuck Curtis, S.G.A. representative; Dennis Medford, secretary; Dennis Daigler, treasurer. Mrs. Catherine Smith was house counselor.



James Avenell
Freshman

Bill Barnes
Freshman

Dennis Benquist
Freshman

Jerry Bolton
Senior

Gordon Hayes
Sophomore

Bob Brewer
Sophomore

Dean Brown
Freshman

Jerry Brown
Freshman

Garry Cameron
Freshman

George Chia
Junior

Gale Clark
Freshman

Chuck Curtis
Sophomore

Dennis Daigler
Sophomore

Dean Daniels
Sophomore



Mrs. Smith, Housemother
Dale Stager, President



William Doncaster
Sophomore



Clay Dunaway
Freshman



Steve Eddington
Sophomore



Jerry Elesland
Freshman



Jim Eling
Freshman



John Gossett
Sophomore



Gary Grina
Freshman



Wayne Guise
Sophomore



Chuck Hendrickson
Freshman



Jim Hantlinger
Freshman

NORTH HALL



George Mueller
Freshman



Bill Nelson
Freshman



Terry Olson
Freshman



Jerry Ostrer
Freshman



Ray Palmason
Freshman



Lee Roy Parchen
Freshman



Jim Patterson
Sophomore



Rudy Petrick
Freshman



Larry Ray
Freshman



Ray Reed
Junior



Thomas Reeder
Freshman



Fred Rose
Freshman



Paul Sargent
Sophomore



Herbert Sato
Junior



Ron Scarvie
Freshman



Bob Sheffer
Freshman



Raymond Stroub
Sophomore



Wayne Tuholski
Sophomore



Gary Waugh
Freshman



Dave Wenger
Junior



Robert Williams
Freshman



Kenneth Williamson
Freshman



Gary Wills
Junior



Clayton Wilson
Freshman



Mike Foley
Freshman
Wes Jones
Sophomore

Leonard Fonda
Freshman
Richard Kinart
Sophomore

Raul Fonda
Sophomore
Bob Knapp
Freshman

Bruce Foster
Freshman
Dick Knight
Sophomore

Jack Fraizer
Sophomore
Thomas Kop
Senior

Mike Gillespie
Freshman
Gary Lawler
Freshman



Dick Goben
Freshman
Jim Lindberg
Senior
Gordon Markham
Junior

Zura Goodpaster
Freshman
Bob McDonald
Freshman
Dennis Medford
Junior



Gary Phippen
Freshman
Bob Sievers
Freshman
Van Wilson
Junior

Tom Pickett
Freshman
Dale Stager
Freshman
Gary Woods
Freshman

Larry Porter
Junior
Fred Stebbins
Junior
Larry Worrell
Freshman

Randall Rauschmier
Freshman
Tom Stephens
Junior
Jim Wothe
Freshman



Dennis Medford, Dale Stager, Mrs. Smith, Chuck Curtis, Van Wilson,
Dennis Daighler, Dick Knight, Bill Ainardi, Raul Fonda.



I wonder what TV show the men of Webster Hall are watching?



Tony Adsley
Freshman

Jon Arvik
Freshman

George Barnes
Freshman

Mike Baldorf
Freshman

Dennis Ishii
Freshman

Jim Jeffers
Junior

Gary Johnson
Freshman

Milton Jones
Sophomore

WEBSTER HALL



Mike Minor
Sophomore

Darrell Peoples
Junior

Phil Peoples
Freshman

Wolfgang Plakinger
Junior

Lawrence Porter
Sophomore

Rankin Kaut
President

Jerry Hoeman
Houseconselor

Chuck Thacker
Freshman

Jan Theriault
Junior

Gary Tubesing
Sophomore

William Uemura
Freshman

Terry Uhrich
Freshman



Jerry Hosman
Sophomore

James Brand
Junior

Charles Coffin
Freshman

Bob Cummings
Junior

Neil Cummings
Freshman

Edward Diehl
Freshman

Rob Follett
Freshman

Verl Goodwin
Junior

Rankin Kaut
Junior

Robert Laughery
Sophomore

Dave Laughlin
Freshman

Michael Lee
Freshman

Van Lehman
Freshman

Sherman Limbaugh
Freshman

John Magnuson
Freshman

To cope with the growing enrollment fall quarter, Central established several temporary men's dormitories in local hotels. Webster Hall, occupying the upper floors of the Webster Hotel, which handled the overflow of students fall and winter quarter.

Members of Webster Hall participated in Freshmen Initiation, sponsored a skiing party to White Pass, participated in the Mock Political Convention and ended the year with a picnic. Two interdorm parties with Munson Hall and a caroling party with Kennedy Hall rounded out the dorm's social calendar.

Officers for the year included Rankin Kaut, president; Mike Lee, vice-president; William Uemura, secretary; Phil Peoples, treasurer; Bob Cummings, SGA representative. Gerald Hosman was house counselor.



Frank Kazem
Freshman

Tommy Reser
Freshman

David Seipp
Sophomore

William Talbott
Freshman

Robert Watson
Freshman

Sammy Wong
Freshman

Tom Yetisuye
Freshman

Al Zullo
Freshman



Van Lehman, Mike Lee, Milton Jones, Bill Uemura, Jerry Hosman, Bob Cummings, Rankin Kaut, Terry Laughery, Darrell Peoples.



Jim Gulden, Byron Swigart, Pat Raab, Roland Raab, Lynn Hanon, Gary Johnson, James Hoff, Chuck Wood, Arnie Tyler.



Bill Ames Freshman	Ken Anderson Freshman	Ernest Bannell Freshman	Mike Burns Freshman
Lynn Hanon Junior	Bob Hibbs Freshman	James Hoff Junior	Richard Jackson Freshman

WEST HALL

West Hall, another of the temporary dorms established by the college at the beginning of the year to accommodate the unexpectedly high enrollment, occupied the upper floors of the Antlers Hotel. The group, composed of upperclassmen formerly living in Kennedy Hall and a number of freshmen, began the year slowly but gradually increased the social functions.

Spring quarter the men of West moved to the new Stephens-Whitney men's dorm.

Officers for the year included Jerry Bush, president; Jim Hoff, vice-president; Larry Green, secretary-treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Raab were house counselors.



Pat Raab Senior	Roland Raab Senior	Larry Ramey Sophomore	Wayne Rask Sophomore	Jim Rezac Freshman	Tom Seidel Freshman	Roland Raab, House Counselor Jim Hoff, President	
David Shilling Freshman	Rex Stroup Freshman	Ken Surratt Freshman	Byron Swigart Freshman	Eldon Trolson Freshman	Arnie Tyler Freshman		
Bob Waggener Sophomore	Phil Warner Sophomore	Colby White Freshman	Roman Williams Freshman	Mike Wogensen Freshman	Chuck Wood Junior	Nial Yager Freshman	Ralph Yocum Freshman



Jim Gulden
Freshman

Jerry Bush Junior	Richard W. Davis Junior	Pete Erickson Freshman	Jim Gillette Freshman	Bill Gilman Freshman	Henry Goto Freshman	Larry Green Senior
Gary Johnson Freshman	Weldon Johnson Freshman	Trevis LeBow Freshman	Darrell Lee Freshman	Garry Norris Junior	Pat Patrick Freshman	Don Petry Freshman

Al Gustafson Senior	John Mouw Junior	Earl Rowley Freshman	Jerry St. George Senior	Phil Telford Junior
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Mr. and Mrs. Jerry St. George relax in their Vetville home with their small baby.



Gail Varner
Senior

Don Westrom
Senior

VETVILLE

Throughout the year, Vetville families continued to make improvements on the housing units in Vetville. Many units were painted and a considerable amount of landscaping was completed. The college provided the materials; Vetville supplied the labor.

In addition to the improvement program, Vetville also sponsored a float, "There Was An Old Woman Who Lived In A Shoe," in the Homecoming Parade. The float featured a large shoe filled with all the children from Vetville. Vetville also sponsored a Halloween party for the children. Other activities during the year included the Vetville all-college Levi Hop and the spring quarter picnic.

Officers for the year included Allen Gustafson, mayor; Ted Stone, vice-mayor; Yvonne Webster, secretary; Bob Riste, treasurer; John Mouw, SGA representative.

A C T I V I T I E S







Two freshmen girls dash across Tomlinson Field during the three-legged race, part of the Field Day activities.



Dr. Robert E. McConnell, left, talks with parents and new students during the Welcome Tea in the CUB lounge. Mrs. Olive Schnebly was in charge of the reception.

The egg-throwing contest was another of the highlights of Field Day. (Incidentally, it broke.)



Frosh Initiation and Orientation

Kamola's Kountry Kissin' Kousins wait for dinner.

Many freshmen sought the help of upperclassmen during registration and the series of tests which preceded it.





Students file past pancake and sausage grills during the Community Day breakfast (left). North Hall frosh (right) had the "honor" of sweeping downtown sidewalks and parking lots. Each dorm was required to plan at least one constructive project for its frosh.

Approximately 1,000 freshmen or transfer students arrived at Central for the college's Welcome Week program. The CUB Welcome Tea provided an early opportunity for parents and students to meet many of Central's faculty members. A series of tests, assemblies, meetings, and conferences followed during the next few days.

Highlights of the Welcome Week program included the first mixer of the year and the annual Field Day for frosh. Mid-way through the week, Frosh Initiation began. Although almost outnumbered, the upperclassmen led the freshmen through a series of unique activities. Initiation activities ended officially at midnight Thursday but green beanies remained for several weeks.

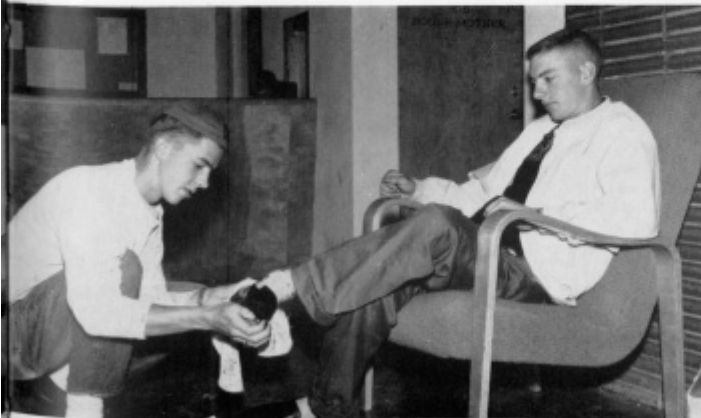
Community Open House Saturday featured a pancake breakfast served downtown, special entertainment and various contest prizes in local business establishments.

Churches also had open house programs and Sunday welcoming services.



Waterlogged frosh tug feverishly at the rope in the traditional tug-of-war competition.

North Hall included shoe shines as one of the duties of its freshmen members. Many dorms assigned each upperclassman a frosh "slave."



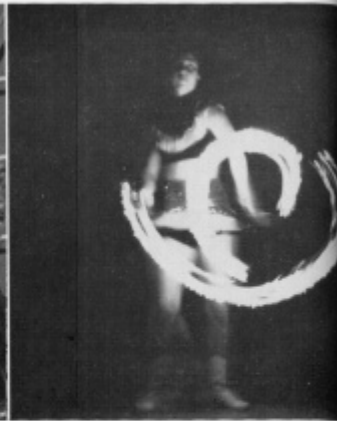
Two freshmen try to feed each other during an evening meal in Commons. Success was seldom.



Dr. Robert E. McConnell assists Homecoming Queen Midge Thompson with her royal robes after crowning Miss Thompson Queen of the 1959 Homecoming.



Queen Midge Thompson awards Sylvia Lake first prize for her performance in the Homecoming Talent Show. The Kamola Koeds won second place honors.



Betti Jo Picatti won third place in the Homecoming Talent Show with her fire baton act.

Homecoming 1959

Homecoming 1959 went down in history as one of Central's greatest Homecomings. All elements of the weekend blended into one unified and enjoyable unit. With "Mardi Gras" as the theme, the various committees, under General Chairman Mick Barrus, exploited every angle of the fun-filled theme.

With the signs following a "Nursery Rhymes" theme, Wilson Hall's "Jack and the Beanstalk" walked away with first place honors in the sign competition.

The Homecoming Talent Show was a showcase for some of Central's finest talent. The show, produced by co-chairmen Marcia Hodges and Mickey Hamlin, was "set" at the Mardi Gras Ball in New Orleans Midway through the talent show, Dr. Robert E. McConnell crowned Midge Thompson Homecoming Queen for 1959. Miss Thompson, a senior from Hawaii, reigned throughout the weekend. Her royal court included Diane Clasen and Lynda Livesley.

Elwood Manor's "Alice at the Tea Party" won first place in the Homecoming Float Competition. The 45-foot float was complete with revolving tea cups.



Pep enthusiasts clang and hammer on tin cans, garbage cans and other assorted noise makers at the pep rally in front of the CUB.





Joe Mackey (23) bulldozes his way through the Eastern Washington defense for a short gain in the Homecoming clash. Central overcame a two touchdown margin in the final minutes to give Wildcat fans a victory.



Wilson Hall captured first place in the Homecoming Sign Competition with its display of "Jack and the Beanstalk." A castle at the top of the beanstalk revolved.

Saturday, with most of the returning alumni registered, Homecoming activities went into full swing. The Homecoming Parade, with approximately 24 entries also followed a Mardi Gras theme of "Nursery Rhymes."

The pre-game Pep Rally had an unexpectedly large turnout. The Spirit Jugs were awarded to Munson and Webster Hall. Central's grid squad, vocally backed by the bleacher-packed fans, edged Eastern with an 18-12 score.

The Queen's Dance, featuring the Jimmy Dorsey band, climaxed the weekend. Decorations again followed the Mardi Gras theme. A candlelit cafe, opening off the dance floor, provided an opportunity for Mardi Grasers to relax and enjoy refreshments served by costumed waiters.

Central's band, led by the majorettes, marches during the Homecoming Parade. The parade featured approximately 25 entries.

Mick Barrus, Homecoming general chairman, leads students in a pre-game pep rally in front of the CUB.





Mary Margaret McBride talks with Crier staff reporters after her mid-week assembly, "I'm From Missouri."



Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, talks with Dr. Catherine Bullard, who introduced him at the all college assembly.

Assemblies and Concerts



The Army Air Defense Choir performed at a mid-week assembly winter quarter.



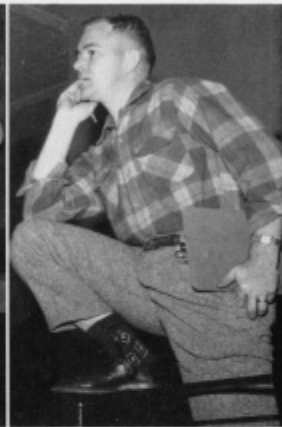
Bracha Eden and Alexander Tamir were featured at an all-college assembly during winter quarter.



Anne Frank (Jean Lucarelli) thoughtfully prepares to write in her diary.



Mrs. Frank (Barbara Gerwig) demands that Mr. Van Daan leave the attic rooms after he has been caught stealing bread from the group's small food supply.



Milo Smith, director, watches for correct characterization during a rehearsal.

CAST:

Jean Lucarelli.....	Anne Frank
Jack Smith.....	Otto Frank
John Harris.....	Peter Van Daan
Barbara Gerwig.....	Mrs. Frank
Diane Norwood.....	Mrs. Van Daan
Larry Doerflinger.....	Mr. Van Daan
Richard Davis.....	Mr. Dussel
Pat Hanlon.....	Margot Frank
Fran Kirby.....	Miep Guies
Dave Laughlin.....	Mr. Kraler

"Diary of Anne Frank"

The fall quarter production of "The Diary of Anne Frank" proved to be one of the outstanding achievements of the College Drama Department in several seasons. The play, adapted from the original diary by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett, recreated the life of several Jewish families forced into hiding by the Nazi invasion of Holland during World War II.

Directed by Milo Smith, the production featured a 10 member cast with Jean Lucarelli in the title role. Outstanding performances were given by Richard Davis, Diane Norwood and Larry Doerflinger. The unique set for the three act Pulitzer Prize winner, showed five rooms in the attic of an Amsterdam warehouse; the set was complete with running water. Eight members of the cast were on stage throughout the production. The cast was augmented during the final performance by an unidentified black dog which appeared during the Hannakah celebration.



All occupants of the attic hideaway gather in the family room to celebrate the Jewish Festival of Hannakah.



Sue Lombard captured second place in the Christmas Dorm Decoration Competition with "O, Christmas Tree."



Santa Claus and Barbara Shultz, Miss CWCE, visit with several children at "Christmas in the Union." The CUB Christmas party is always one of the highlights of the Christmas activities.

Santa Clause passed out treats to everyone during the CUB Christmas party.



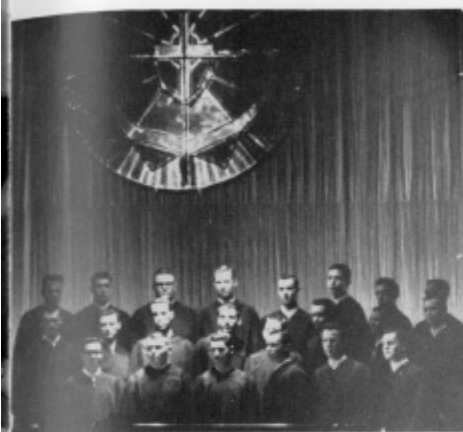
Christmas at Central



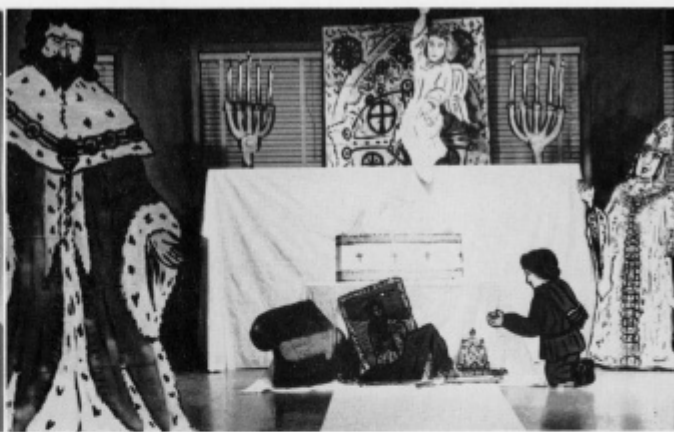
Lois Holcomb, standing right, was one of the guest soloists at the Christmas presentation of Handel's "Messiah." The presentation was a combined effort of the college orchestra, Central Singers, guest soloists and townspeople.



Skating parties were one of the popular activities during the winter season on campus. Elwood Manor created its own skating pond in its side yard.



Wilson Hall Choir won first place in the men's division at the Christmas Choral Competition. The group also performed at Christmas in the CUB.



Wilson Hall also won first place in the Christmas Dorm Decoration Competition. The dorm followed the theme "Why The Chimes Rang."

Wilson Hall walked away with dual honors during the Christmas activities at Central. Its choir won first place honors in the Choral Competition, and its dorm decorations, "Why the Chimes Rang," won first prize in competition. Kamola Hall won the women's division of the Choral Competition. Sue Lombard and North took second and third places, respectively, in dorm decorations.

The traditional "Christmas in the Union" highlighted the Sunday afternoon activities. Santa made his rounds and presented candy to everyone. Decorations followed a modern theme.

The presentation of Handel's "Messiah" by the Concert Band and the Central Singers, augmented by members of local church choirs and several Central graduates, climaxed the weekend. Soloists included Vivian Ball, Marilyn Legge, Carol Watson, Jerry Semrau, Lois McNight Holcomb and Wayne Hunziker.



The Kamola Hall Choir won Women's division first place in Christmas Choral Competition. They also performed at Christmas in the CUB.



Members of the Grier-Hyakem staffs pause to serenade Dr. Wayne Hertz on their caroling party.



Students and parents pause to read the weekend's schedule of events after registration in the CUB Information Booth.



Many fathers with their sons and daughters played Bingo in the CUB during the annual weekend at Central.

Dad's Weekend

Dad's Weekend, February 12-14, found Central playing host to approximately 275 dads. The weekend was planned to honor "dad" in as many ways as possible.

Highlights of the weekend were the special Saturday afternoon talent show and the Dad's Dance that evening. Because of the crowded condition, no banquet was held. A basketball game climaxed the weekend.

Donna Taylor and Don DeVon were co-chairmen for the weekend.



Another father registers in the CUB for Dad's Day activities which included basketball games, a talent show and Bingo.



Visiting parents and students file into the SGA Bingo Party held during Dad's Weekend.



The Four Dimensions campus vocal group, sing at the talent show held honoring the weekend guests.



Ned Swanson watches his mother as she registers for the many activities scheduled by AWS. Activities this year centered around the theme of "Far Away Places."

Associated Women's Students played host to approximately 350 mothers, in addition to numerous fathers, on Mother's Weekend. AWS, which traditionally sponsors the weekend, planned all activities to follow this year's theme, "Far Away Places."

The Home Economics department sponsored a style show for the mothers. The Coffee Hour in the CUB was one of the highlights of the weekend. Mrs. Olive Schnebly, director of the CUB, decorated the lounge in an Oriental atmosphere, following the main theme. The formal initiation of new AWS officers climaxed the weekend. Melinda Harmon was general chairman.

Mother's Weekend



Seated: Sandy Sackman, Melinda Harmon, Joan Weitzel, Marilyn Archer, Sharon Engstrom. Standing: Sharon Follman, Betty Jasper, Sandy Davis, Mary Hooper.



Bill Moody serves his mother during the Mother's Weekend coffee hour in the CUB. Decorations followed an Oriental theme.



Nelly Fell (Marilyn Peterson) helps Mr. Twiller (Larry Doerflinger) with his lines for the play within the play.



Fred Ritter (Warren Dayton) stands horrified on the staircase as he watches the rehearsal of the play within the play.

"Torch Bearers"

A three act satirical comedy, "The Torch-bearers," by George Kelly, was presented as the major winter quarter dramatic production by the College Theatre. Dr. Lyman Partridge directed the play with Concie Dallman assisting as student director.

College audiences found an enjoyable evening of entertainment in the many problems which arise as a group of pseudo-dramatists, from the society set, attempt to present a play. The actors unraveled a story of an unassuming housewife pressured into appearing in a community drama by a self-styled dramatic expert, Mrs. J. Duro Pampinelli. Troubles resulted when the husband, in an attempt to save his home, tries to convince his "inspired" wife that she is making a fool of herself.

Pat Hanlon, as the gesticulatingly dramatic Mrs. J. Duro Pampinelli, gave a notable performance, as did Marilyn Peterson as the flirtatious Nelly Fell, and Warren Dayton and Nancy Jackson, as Fred and Paula Ritter.



Mrs. Pampinelli (Pat Hanlon), Paula Ritter (Nancy Jackson), and Nelly Fell (Marilyn Peterson) discuss the inconvenient death of Jimmy Sheppard.



Barbara Young, as the Snow Queen, asks that the Goblin, Dick Allyn, bring the earth child Kay to her Ice Palace.



Kay and Gerda listen as their grandmother warns about the Snow Queen.

CAST:
 Barbara Young.....Snow Queen
 Dick Allyn.....Acha Le Goblin
 Margaret Cedergreen.....Grandmother
 Bob PurserKay
 Marilyn PetersonGerda
 Richard DavisWhirl-a-bout
 Jackie SeidelmanCrystal

"Snow Queen"



The Snow Queen shows the Goblin, Kay and Gerda the happiness which lies ahead for them.

"The Snow Queen and the Goblin," a special children's drama presented winter quarter, delighted children in Yakima and Ellensburg during its five performances. The College Theatre, in conjunction with Yakima Junior Programs, sponsored the three Yakima performances. The Association of American University Women sponsored the two local performances of the Hans Christian Anderson play.

The cast (excellent in every detail) delighted the audience at all performances. The excellent sets, showing the Snow Queen's palace and Kay and Gerda's home, and the lavish costumes, especially those of Snow Queen Barbara Young and Goblin Dick Allyn, brought wide-eyed "ah's" of excitement from the children in the audience. Jack Smith was director of the three-act, hour-long play. Milo Smith was supervising director.



With the end of the quarter comes this familiar scene in the Library, students studying with great intensity. Plans for the new library include private studying rooms.



Taking advantage of the conveniences of the faculty lounge, three professors relax in the one room of the CUB reserved primarily for faculty members and administrators. Shown above are Dr. Robert Funderburk, Stanley Dudley and George Sogge.

Campus Life at Central



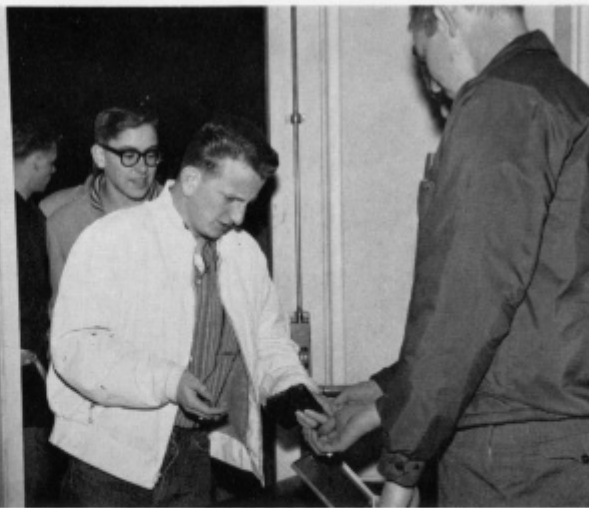
Listening intently to instructions for the game of bridge, four faculty members take advantage of the lessons offered through the CUB. Faculty shown, starting at the top and going clockwise, are Miss Dorothy Dean, Miss Mary Matthewson, Mrs. Helen McCabe and Dr. Mary Bowman.



"Watch the birdie," Pat Loidhamer, Central coed, hollars as she borrows an unattended camera at a campus dance and focuses on her friends.



Behind the scenes of the student post office, four postmasters, left to right, Katherine Pederson, Monette Farmer, Allan Unbedacht and Ward Jamison, sort mail for approximately 2000 students enrolled at Central.



Weekend migration to the College Auditorium marks the Friday and Saturday night SGA dime movies. The SGA film committee chooses the Hollywood movies for viewing on campus.



The CUB snack bar offers numerous opportunities for music, eating, and socializing. Mrs. Emma Love serves two Swtscyites taking time out for refreshment.



Anticipating money from home, Dick Rockne double check his post office box but finds it empty as usual. Charlotte Hansen has a hopeful look as she makes her daily visit to the busiest spot in the CUB.



Row 1—Mike Haberman, Harry Bos, Marshall Pancheau, David Rays, Dean Daniel, Don Nelson, Roy Bollinger, Ron Grigs, Glen Hansen. Row 2—Jay McCament, Pat Rein, Ray B. Johnson, Dwayne Cherry, Bill Tougaw, Don Heard, Dr. Ross, Kenneth Bowden, Ray N. Johnson.

Brass Choir



Dr. Ross leads the Brass Choir as they present a concert March 7, with the Woodwind Choir.

The Brass Choir, under the direction of Dr. G. Russell Ross, appeared several times during the college year. The group performed at one concert winter quarter. The Brass Choir also appeared at one recital.

Spring quarter the group presented several high school programs to nearby high schools.

Various brass ensembles, composed of members from the Brass Choir, also performed throughout the year, including at the Jazz Show spring quarter.



Campus Crier reporters interview the Four Freshmen after their winter quarter concert. The group had appeared on campus two years previously.



Harbrecht and Alvary, vocal duo, performed fall quarter at one of the Community Concerts.

Assemblies and Concerts

Theodore Ullmann, pianist, performed at a winter quarter all-college mid-week assembly.



Milton Katims, conductor of the Seattle Symphony, appeared with the orchestra at a fall quarter Sunday concert.



Daniel Nagrin applies make-up before going on stage with his "Dance Portraits," all college, winter quarter assembly.





Miss Midge Thompson
Homecoming Queen



Miss Barbara Schultz
Miss CWC



Miss Susan Erickson
Military Ball Queen



College Queens

LINDA ANDERSON
Ellensburg Rodeo Queen

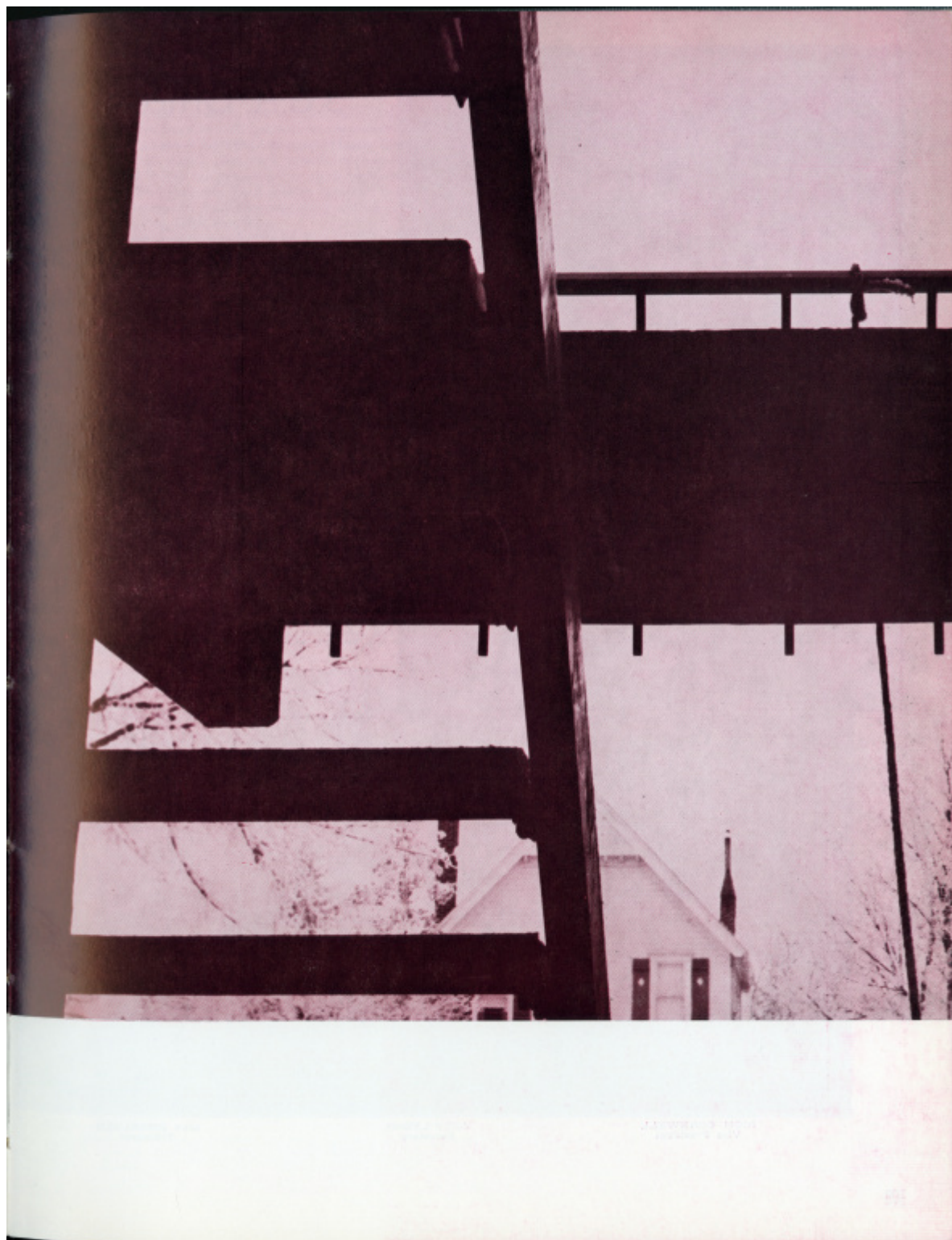
BETTI JO PICATTI
Miss Ellensburg, 1959-60

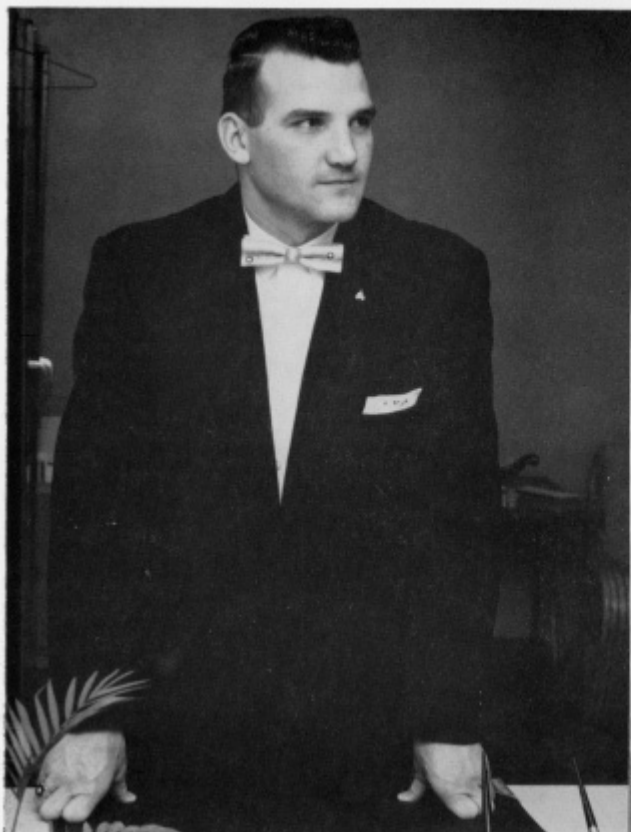


BARBARA GERWIG
Miss Greater Yakima



ORGANIZATIONS





S.G.A. Officers

I shall always consider serving as S.G.A. President one of the most fulfilling experiences of my life. The role of President has been very rewarding and I greatly appreciate the support of those who made it possible. It has been a privilege working with a fine council, co-operative administration, and my fellow executives.

Our college is undergoing a vast expansion and with it additional responsibilities will be incurred by the future members of our student government. If they receive as much help as I have, these added responsibilities will not present any problem.

Thank you for giving me this opportunity to serve you.

Don Knowles



RICH CORNWELL
Vice President



JUDY LYONS
Secretary



GAY ENGELSEN
Treasurer

Honor Council

Honor Council, one of Central's judiciary boards, handles all cases recommended by house councils or other groups. Honor Council hears all cases and then makes recommendations. It has no power other than recommending. Elections are held winter quarter for two new members; four new members are elected in the spring SGA elections.

Any recommendation of Honor Council can be appealed to the Student Faculty Judiciary Committee.

Members, from left to right, include Don Knowles, Gary Stainbrook, Jerry St. George, Marilyn Legge, George Selig, Dixie Walker, Cece Antonopoulos.



S.G.A. Council

SGA Council is composed of one representative from all recognized campus living groups, in addition to the Campus Crier editor, who is a non-voting member.

SGA is in charge of all student activities . . . sports, movies, dances, etc. All major activities . . . Homecoming, Sweezy Day, Christmas, etc. . . . are also sponsored by SGA.

SGA Council members — (below), from left, include:

Row 1—Dave Lindsey, Joyce Morrison, Zena McKay, Marilyn Meyers, Glee Ann Gardner, Mary Riggs, Judy Lyons, Glenn Hansen.
Row 2—Rich Cornwell, John Mouw, Lynn Hanon, Bob Cummings, Gay Engelsen, Chuck Curtis, Fred Stumpf, Bill Moody, Don Knowles.



Student-Faculty Coordinating Board

Row 1—Sue McCracken, Joyce Morrison, Judy Lyons, Dr. Samuelson, Marilyn Oraker, Kathy Pederson, Marilyn Palmer. Row 2—Don Knowles, Perry Mitchell, Dr. Stinson, Gay Engelsen, Chuck Curtis, Rich Cornwell, Mrs. Hitchcock, Mr. Robinson, Mrs. Dunnington.



Finance Committee

Row 1: Gay Engelsen, Kathy Gallinatti, Zena McKay, Gerald Brong.

Student Faculty Judiciary Committee

Row 1—Mr. Robinson, Mickey Hamlin, Mrs. Dunnington, Marilyn Oraker, Don Lehr.





Beautification Committee

Row 1: Linda Camerini, Diane Peterson, Dave Lindsey, Pat Gerspacher, Karoline Pedersen, Gloria Yesland.

Frosh Initiation Committee

Row 1—Betty Greenwood, Van Lehman, Sylvia Day.
Row 2—Chuck Curtis, Marcia Carroll.



Election Committee

Row 1: Cece Antonopoulos, Bill Carlson, Judy Lyons, Mick Barrus, Bob McCleary, Gay Ardis.

Social Committee

Row 1—Gordon Markham, Rich Cornwell, Glen Hansen.
Row 2—Dick Deane, Bob Purser, Monte Wilson.



Assembly Committee

Row 1—Jackie Seidelman, Carolyn Sowinski, Dave Lindsey. Row 2—Judy Harmon, Sue McCracken.



Inter-Club Council

Row 1—Veda Welsh, Bill Barquist, Sandra Solbakken, Ann Cusato. Row 2—Marge Hansen, Roy Zimmerman, Margaret Cedergreen, Mike Lee, Carol Woodley, Mary Beth Peters, Marilyn Oraker, Millicent Caseman, Myrna Moser. Row 3—Lynn Rayburn, Chuck Woods, Gerald Brong, Don Westrom, Deanne Smith, Rankin Kaut, Jim Van Brunt, Marilyn Shukis, Rich Cornwell.





Who's Who

Twenty students were selected this year as members of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. The students were chosen on a combination of activity and academic basis.

Pictured left, Marilyn Legge, Eileen Brewitt;
Standing: Warren Duffy, Mickey Hamlin, Pete Cunningham.



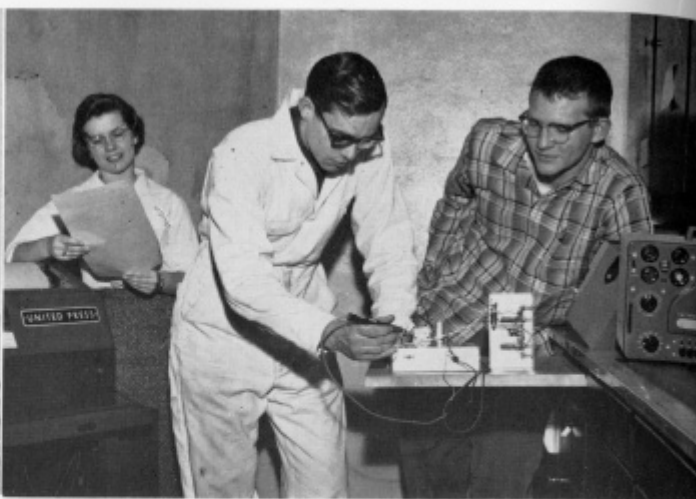
Pictured right, Judy Lyons, Midge Thompson;
Standing: Don Westrom, Rich Cornwell, Don Knowles.



Pictured left, Carol Watson, Carol Woodley;
Standing: Veda Welsh, Donna Turner Nelson,
Gary Stainbrook. Those not pictured include,
Jackie Sholberg, Amy Lou Young, Gary Bannister,
Charles Foster, Raymond Johnson.



Bob Cummings reads news from the wires of United Press International while Pat Hoban, rear, runs the control board. KCAT had hourly news broadcasts throughout the evening programming time.



George Mueller, left, and Barry Prather work on electronics equipment while Sylvia Simmons, rear, checks the teletype for the latest UPI news and world events.

Campus radio station KCAT, in its second year of broadcasting to all on-campus dormitories, made great gains in its staff and its program procedure, especially during winter quarter. During winter quarter, the KCAT staff increased to approximately 35 students, the wires of United Press International began to bring KCAT the latest national and world news, and a Program Board was created to establish KCAT policies. Barry Prather was station manager throughout the year. Robert Slingland served as adviser to the station.

Winter quarter, KCAT also began broadcasting to Commons and Sue dining halls during mealtimes. The College Bookstore received music directly from KCAT during spring quarter. Throughout the year, KCAT conducted several remote broadcasts, including the WUS Week and Munford dances and the Senior Day interviews in the CUB.

KCAT Radio



Jim Hoffman shows Kathy Schroeder the operation procedure on the control board. KCAT had approximately 35 on its staff during the year.



Bob Pottleger adjusts the speaker volume control of the "limiter" in the control booth. Pat Hoban watches.



Mike Minor checks the electronic circuit of the television console, which transmits the closed circuit TV signal.



Dr. A. H. Howard keeps watch on the monitor control board during a live closed circuit TV observation.

Closed Circuit TV brought televised observations from the classrooms of the five off-campus Ellensburg schools and CES to the education classes on campus. The televised observations considerably lightened the necessity of live observations.

During winter and spring registration, the closed circuit TV facilities also televised the list of closed classes in the Library to the CUB and special viewing rooms in the Administration Building.

Plans call for all classrooms in the Education and Psychology Classroom building to have outlets and in-put points for closed circuit television.

Closed Circuit TV



Robert Stirling and a student helper unload the closed circuit TV truck in preparation for a TV observation.



Robert Stirling, right, assists camera operator George Mueller. Closed circuit TV was used during registration to broadcast closed classes, as well as for direct observations.



Joyce Morrison, Editor
Miss Bonnie Wiley, Adviser



Gaye McEachern
Associate Editor



Mick Barrus
Sports Editor



Weldon Johnson
Feature Editor

Campus Crier Staff



Left to right: Wally McCardell, Bob Cooper, Shelly Ilwitz, K Cartwright.



Left to right: Laura Hewins, Annette Winsor, Linda Anderson, Gary Johnson.



Gary Tubesing
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Judy Harmon
Copy Editor



Don Ramey
Assistant Sports Editor



Sandra Fleisher
Secretary



Ron and Dodie Bielka
Business and Ad Managers



Jim Ide Bob Swoboda
Photographers

The Campus Crier staff, under the editorship of Joyce Morrisson, produced 24 issues of the Crier this year, including a special frosh issue and a Homecoming issue. The Crier also published a one-page extra announcing the winners in the SGA spring elections. The mimeographed extra was distributed in the dorms shortly after the results were announced.

The Crier published special two-page, picture and story spreads on Dr. Robert E. McConnell, shortly after he announced his resignation, and Miss Bonnie Wiley, adviser to the Crier and Hyakem. Both articles included a pictorial and written history.

All work with no play was not the rule for the Crier staff during the year. The Crier staff joined with the Hyakem staff for a Halloween costume party and a Christmas party, complete with an hour of caroling. Spring quarter the traditional Publications Banquet was held and the Crier-Hyakem Inspirational Award was presented. Last year Mrs. Esta Young, manager of the CUB snack bar, received the award.



Chuck Ptolemy, Editor
Miss Bonnie Wiley, Adviser



Jean Hanlon
Associate Editor



Cliff Nichols, Don Coppock
Art Editors

Hyakem Staff

In addition to working together to produce the 1960 Hyakem, the Hyakem staff also joined together on other occasions to relax and enjoy themselves. Fall quarter the Hyakem and Crier editorial boards surprised their adviser, Miss Bonnie Wiley, with a Halloween costume party.

Both staffs again combined for the annual Christmas party. Highlights of the party included caroling and inter-staff game competition, including a "snow ball" fight with ping-pong balls.

At the annual spring quarter Publications Banquet, Hyakem Editor Charles Ptolemy announced the dedication of the yearbook. Joyce Morrisson, editor of the Crier, announced the winner of the Crier-Hyakem Inspirational Award. The award is presented to a member of the faculty or staff or student selected by members of both staffs. Former winners include Mrs. Esta Young, manager of the CUB Snack Bar, and Paul Lambertsen, graduate and former Hyakem editor.



Left to right: Ruby Shoemaker, Janet Geer, Virginia Peterson.



Jerry Hendrickson
Administration Editor



Greg Hudson
Senior Editor



Pat Hanlon
Living Groups Editor



Richard Davis
Organization Editor



Kirby Offutt, Bob Johnson
Sports Editors



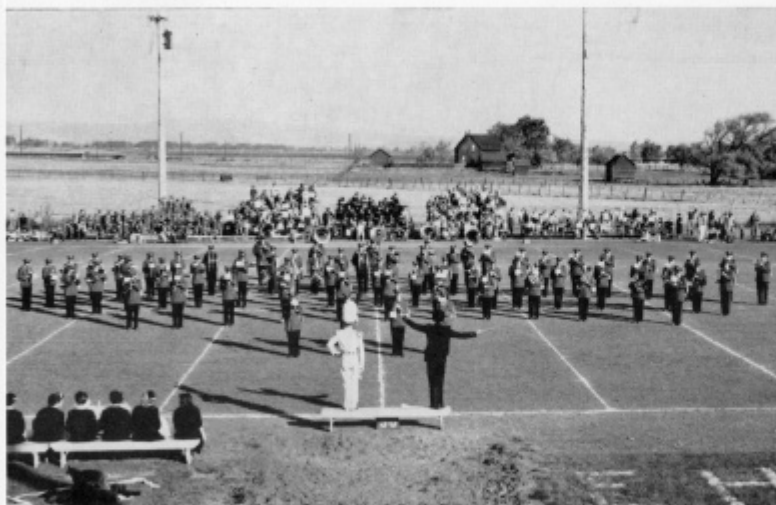
Left to right: Pat Hanlon, Dennis Gow, Mickey Hamlin,
Copy Editor.



Jim Chin Dennis Gow
Photographers



Concert Band



Central's marching band performs during half time in the annual Homecoming celebration.



Mr. Christianson, Director
Jay McCament, President



Row 1—Cathy Speichinger, Barbara Medved, Pat Peters, Penny Hammill, Anita Hiatt, Sandy Hertz, CeCe Antonopoulos. Row 2—Jerry Semrau, Norm Crouter, George Barnes, Dave Rhodes, Jerry Steel, Mary Holcomb, Mike Batdorf, John Ross, Carolyn Marr, Jerry Frohmader, Ross Powell. Row 3—Ken Aoki, Donna Huseland, Moe Morey, Lynn Hilzinger, Lorraine Carbine, Harry Bos, Marsh Pancheau, Larry Sundholm, Shirley Malvick, Mike Haberman, Bruce Bothwell, Garry Cameron, Bob Shefner, Sheryl Kirschner. Row 4—Albert Bowden, Kenneth Williamson, Richard McBride, Pat Rein, Don Herd, David Habbestad, Leon McKinney, Tom Pickett, Dwayne Cherry, Larry Inks, Ray S. Johnson, Jay McCament, Glen Hansen, Paul Munson, Tom Nelson, Charles Madden, Ron Griggs, Roy Bolinger, Roy Zimmerman, Donna Lyons. Row 5—Ron Ott, Mike West, Larry Ray, Carolyn Perkins, Barbara Perry, Henry Turik, Dave Roys, Hollis Broderick, Donn Nelson, Dean Daniels, Ray N. Johnson, Bob Brewer, Kenneth Bowden, Al Zullo, Chuck Kacin, A. Bert Christianson.



Harry Bos, drum major, Donna Huseland and Sandra Humphrey, majorettes, performed many times at football games for Sweeney fans.

The Concert Band performed several times during the year for college concerts. The annual spring tour took the band throughout Central Washington and other Washington cities.

Home performances included the production of the "Messiah," in conjunction with Central Singers. The group presented several band concerts.

Members of the band also worked in the orchestra for "Finian's Rainbow," the spring quarter production of the College Theatre.

Band officers for the year included Jay McCament, president; Harry Bos, vice-president; Cece Antonopoulos, secretary-treasurer; Marshall Pancheau, band manager. Bert Christianson was adviser.



Dr. Hertz leads the Central Singers at the dedication of the new Leo Nicholson Pavilion.



Dr. Hertz, Director
Jerry Frohmader, President

Central Singers





Dr. Wayne Hertz spent many hours to improve the Central Singers before their annual tour and many concerts.

Row 1: Jackie Seidelman, Gayle Galyen, Cheryl Bettise, Karolyn Sowinski, Marilyn Legge, Carol Watson, Marilyn Peterson, Katherine Pedersen, Margaret Knudsen, Susan Birge, Marilyn Palmer, Shirley Larson, Joanna Yung, Linda Smith, Sunny Murdock, Cece Antonopolous, Joan Pratt, Ruth Friebus.
 Row 2: Judy McFarlan, Dawn Jackson, Rosie Seig, Jackie Singleton, Beth Waugaman, Rosemary Thomas, Pat Skoor, Sandy Hertz, Carmen Carmichael, Coralie Derrick, Margaret Cedergreen, Tricia Wicks, Lorrie Wimmer, Willene Haughton, Barbara Bennett, Gloria Burton, Glenda Raum, Carolyn Perkins, Richelle Oleson, Ann Natchatelo.
 Row 3: Claude Yule, Jerry Frohmader, Dennis Daigler, Robert Daniel, Penny Hammell, Ray Johnson, Wilford Whitaker, David Rhoades, Marshall Pancheau, Larry Homrill, Jay McCament, Norman Grouter, Mike Haberman, Deral Sax, Gary Lawler, Ron Ott, Herbert Sato.
 Row 4: Sheryl Kirchner, Dwayne Cherry, Sherman Limbaugh, James Calvert, Gayle Pinkston, Dick Allyn, Harry Bos, Jerry Semrau, Clarence Schopp, Ross Powell, Mike King, Bob Montgomery, Ed Provancha, Bob Hubbard, Ray Zimmermann.

Central Singers, widely known and highly respected for its quality of presentation, gained highly favorable reviews for its two main activities of the year.

The traditional Christmas Concert, this year featuring Handel's "Messiah," provided an ideal opportunity for the choir to prove its excellence.

The annual spring concert tour brought additional acclaim to the group's record. The tour included concerts in Seattle, Bellevue, Sumner, Auburn, Olympia, Bothell and Tacoma. A home concert followed the tour.

Other campus appearances included the dedication of the new Physical Health and Education Building and the farewell assembly for Dr. Robert McConnell.

Officers included Jerry Frohmader, president; Claude Yule, vice-president; Vivian Ball, secretary.





Row 1—Lois Harrold, Veda Welsh, Barbara Gihlstrom, Clara Ueltschi, Donna Nelson, Barbara Perry, Carol Watson, Ann Belch, Miss Simpson.
Row 2—Glen Hansen, Mrs. Anette Hitchcock, Judy Connet, Lois Morford, JoAnne Buckley, Nadine Harris, Carol Woodey, Jere Cary, Grace Armstrong.
Row 3—Ralph Gustafson, Miss Mabel T. Anderson, Elizabeth Cook, Myrtis Jackson, Jean Hauck, Joyce Morrison, Eileen Browitt, Carol Purkhiser, Micky Hamlin.
Row 4—Sandra Bond, Kathy Lautensleger, Ernest Muzzall, Sharron Klasey, Jean Thompson, Jerry Semrau, Ross Powell, Floyd Messersmith.



Dr. Gustafson, Adviser
Veda Welsh, President
Miss Simpson, Adviser

Kappa Delta Pi

Delta Omicron, local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, held its annual Sophomore Recognition Tea fall quarter to honor sophomores who had outstanding academic records.

Winter quarter featured the traditional Pledge Breakfast and the formal initiation of 33 new members. New officers for the coming year were installed at the Spring Banquet.

Officers for the year included Veda Welsh, president; Carol Woodey, vice-president; Jackie Sholberg, secretary; Floyd Messersmith, treasurer. Miss Mary Simpson was adviser.

Herodoteans

Herodoteans, campus history honorary, again topped all other contributions to World University Service Week with the proceeds from its annual book sale. Members of Herodoteans, the oldest established club on campus, collected books for several weeks prior to the February sale. Herodoteans donated all proceeds — nearly \$125 to WUS.

Officers for the year included Mickey Hamlin, president; Dennis Gow, fall quarter vice-president; Pat Tasoff, secretary-treasurer. Norman Cooke was adviser.

Mickey Hamlin, President
Mr. Cooke, Adviser

Row 1—Mr. Cooke, Monte Glud, George Selig, Pat Tasoff, Bill Jamison, Mickey Hamlin.
Row 2—Dennis Gow, John Mouw, Van Wilson, Glade Miller, Kirby Offutt.





Jerry Semrau, President
Mr. Bray, Adviser



Row 1—Jerry Steele, Larry Hamrell, Kenneth Aoki, Marsh Pancheau, Bruce Bothwell, Glenn Hansen.
Row 2—Norman Crouter, Margaret Cedergreen, Barbara Caudill, John Ross, Larry Sundholm, Ray Johnson, Linda Adams.
Row 3—Sheryl Kirchner, Dennis Daigler, Clarence Schopp, Jerry Semrau, Ross Powell.

Sigma Mu Epsilon

Sigma Mu Epsilon, national music honorary, highlighted Sunday afternoons with chamber music concerts in the CUB lounge throughout the year. The organization also aided Central's Christmas spirit by sponsoring the traditional Choral Competition. Kamola and Wilson walked away with honors this year.

Officers for the year included Jerry Semrau, president; Norman Crouter, vice-president; Marilyn Legge, secretary; Ross Powell, treasurer; Glen Hansen, Carol Watson, social commissioners.

Kappa Pi

Kappa Pi, Central's chapter of the national art honorary, proved active in campus activities in addition to fulfilling its aims to stimulate art among Central students and to recognize potential and professional artistic ability.

Homecoming added another trophy to the impressive list of awards garnered by Kappa Pi as the honorary captured second place in the Homecoming Parade with "Hey, Diddle, Diddle!"

Officers for the year included Don Westrom, president; Ted Neth, vice-president; Grace Wilson, secretary; Vic Carpine, treasurer. Miss Romona Solberg was adviser.

Row 1—Doris Cook, Grace Wilson, Charlene Chopp, Arlene Cameron, Roberta Cameron.
Row 2—Kay Soma, Manette Coleman, Dan Vesey, Jim Kemp, Miss Solberg.
Row 3—Don Coppock, Ted Neth, Dick Law, Don Westrom, John Grove.



Don Westrom, President
Miss Solberg, Adviser





Mrs. McCabe, Advisor
Linda Smith, President



Row 1—Susan McCracken, Judy Zwaduk, Anita Hiatt, Betty Boyer, Carol Baird, Kathy Gallinatti, Jo Swinford.
Row 2—Joy Johnson, Vivian Bergstrom, Joyce Black, Esther Longanecker, Gay Ardis, Mary Beth Peters, Charlene Huhn, Mrs. McCabe.
Row 3—Beth Waugaman, Arlene Cameron, Sharon Follman, Mary Riggs, Linda Smith, Diana Spanjer, Judy Wintermute.
Row 4—Laurie Goad, Mary Hooper, Lorie DePorter, Joan Hanlon, Carol Mayberry, Lorrie Wimmer, Joyce Rise.

Spurs

Spurs, national sophomore service honorary for women, found the year provided many opportunities to serve the student body. Spurs were on duty during student registration, at SGA movies, musical and dramatic performances and at various other campus functions.

Officers included Linda Smith, president; Mary Beth Peters, vice-president; Kathy Gallinatti, secretary; Joyce Black, treasurer; Sue McCracken, junior adviser. Mrs. Helen McCabe was adviser.

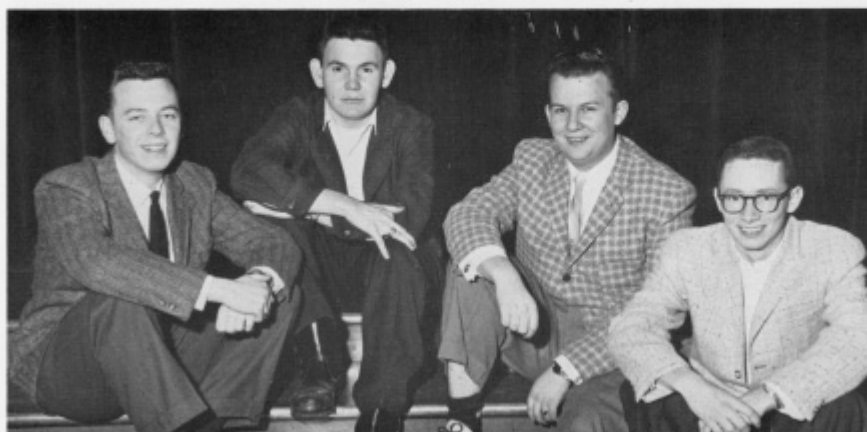
Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, campus organization of former Boy Scouts, provided "Service to Humanity" during the year by giving active assistance to many of the college activities. Members assisted during registration, helped out at the annual blood drive, assisted with tours on Dad's Weekend and provided local transportation during Senior Weekend.

Officers for the year included Gerald Brong, president; Robert Sule, secretary; Jan Theriault, treasurer.

Jan Theriault, Bob Sule, Gerald Brong, Paul Sargent.

Dr. Samuelson, Adviser
Jerry Brong, President





Row 1: Larry Hamrell, Bruce Bothwell, Jerry Steele, Anne Medeiros, Gloria Burton, Kenneth Aoki, Norman Crouter. Row 2: Glen Hansen, Ross Powell, Marilyn Palmer, Sandy Hertz, Carolyn Sowinski, Ray Johnson, Ron Ott, Margaret Cedergreen, Mike Haberman. Row 3: Clarence Schopp, John Ross, Jay B. McCament, Marshall Panchéau, Jerry Frohmaeder, Wilford Whitaker, Darla La Franchi, Mary Holcomb, Mike West, A. Bert Christianson, George Spanjer, Dean Daniel, Sheryl Kirchner, Harry Bos, Robert Hubbard, David Roys, Jerome Semrau.



Margaret Cedergreen, President
Mr. Christianson, Adviser

M.E.N.C.

The state convention of Music Educators National Conference was the biggest single event of MENC's social calendar for the year. The convention was held in Wenatchee, February 19. Central's chapter of MENC was host to state members and Theodore F. Norman, guest speaker. MENC also sponsored an on-campus jazz concert.

Officers for the year included Margaret Cedergreen, president; Mike Haberman, vice-president; Anne Medeiros, secretary-treasurer; Clarence Schopp, social commissioner.

Whitbeck-Shaw

Speakers with a variety of experiences and various subjects filled the year's calendar for Whitbeck-Shaw, Central's geography club. Speakers included Bill Mooney, who showed slides on smoke jumping; John Grove, who showed slides of Europe; and Barry Prather, who showed slides and told of his climbs of Mt. Rainier.

Officers for the year included Barry Prather, president; Don DeVon, vice-president; Leslie Raab, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Robert Funderburk, Dr. Martin Kaatz and Otto Jakubek were advisers.

Barry Prather, President
Dr. Funderburk, Adviser
Dr. Kaatz, Adviser
Mr. Jakubek, Adviser

Row 1—Carol Mayberry, Barbara Guay, Carol Baird, Jim Chin, Mr. Jakubek. Row 2—Gerry Aust, Vernon Guay, Gary Stainbrook, Dr. Funderburk. Row 3—Dr. Kaatz, Paul Benson, Dick Weber, Tony Hoff, Bob McCleary.





Row 1—Miss Carlson, Bonnie Britt, Myrna Moser, Judy Riebli, Lilly Nakao, Pat Abel, Janet Marinsic, Judy Zwaduk, Maxine Quist, Robin Dodman, Sharon Haralson.
Row 2—Gean Ellen Doty, Sheila Starkovich, Rosalie Maley, Shirley Larson, Vivian Bergstrom, Georgine Monaco, Kay Harper, Doris Pennington, Billie de Jong, Sandy Beckley.
Row 3—Sally Burge, Ann Haglund, Elaine Grant, Sue Erickson, Joy Smith, Roberta Schwarck, Mary Lou Jones, Norma Ellestad, Sharon Alderson, Cathy McCullough, Carol Mayberry.



Myrna Moser, President
Miss Carlson, Adviser

Home Economics Club

Home Economics Club filled its social calendar with interesting speakers and unusual activities during the past year. Guest speakers were selected from college faculty and staff members, as well as outside visitors. Special activities included a Christmas dinner, a wiener roast, Valentine's party, a Spring Beauty Preview and a Farewell Picnic.

Officers for the year included Myrna Moser, president; Joy Smith, vice-president; Janet Marinsic, secretary; Billie De Jong, treasurer. Mrs. Marion McMahon was adviser.

Industrial Arts Club

The annual Christmas exhibit and sale by the Industrial Arts Club proved to be one of the highpoints of the year for club members. Students submitted various objects—wall decorations, wooden salad bowls, plastic fruit bowls, children's toys, etc.—for the sale, held in the CUB foyer.

Officers for the year included Tom Fitzer, president; Dick Deane and George Urquhart, vice-presidents; Mark Phillips, secretary; Rudy Bruketta, treasurer. George Sogge, Wilhelm Bakke and Stanley Dudley were faculty advisers.

Row 1—Stanley Dudley, Allen Shockley, Jere Cary, Milt Stevens, Dave Schneider.
Row 2—Dick Evans, Rob L. Johnson, Mark Phillips, Tom Fitzer, Grant Barrie, Bill Barquist.
Row 3—Robert L. Johnson, George Urquhart, Laverne Jochimsen, Frank Hunt, Glenn Davis, Dick Deane.





Miss Solberg, Adviser
Deanne Smith, President
Dr. Miller, Adviser



Row 1: Wally McCardle, Penny Hammill, Grace Dunning, Virginia Jackson, Adel Caluya, Barbara Aasali, Sylvia Day, Richard Adkins. Row 2: Roberta Bowen, Jim Ide, Leanne Kinzer, Joanne Buckley, Ruby Shoemaker, Kay Harper, Wilma Skyles, Dohn Miller. Row 3: Jim Kemp, Pat Casey, Virginia Uusitalo, Steph Mergler, Larry Hamrell, Carolyn Perkins, Jerry Brong. Row 4: John Sheneberger, Mary Lou Jones, Norma Ellestad, Ross Pfann, Carol Dole, Myrna Iverson.

S.N.E.A.

Student National Education Association, in an effort to follow its objectives to acquaint all members with the history, ethics and program of the organized teaching profession, held bi-monthly meetings with a variety of speakers and visitors during the year.

SNEA started the year with an almost full slate of replacement officers, substituting for those student teaching. Under the direction of Gerald Brong, SNEA entered the Homecoming sign competition with "Pinocchio," and held its first initiation of the year. Additional members were initiated winter quarter.

Throughout the year, the group was host to guest speakers, including Dr. Maurice Pettit and Miss Mary Mathewson. Miss Mathewson presented slides of her visit to Russia the previous summer.

Permanent officers for the year included Deanne Smith, president; Donna Nelson, vice-president; Carol Perkins, recording secretary; Jerry Brong, treasurer; Sandra Solbakken and Larry Fletcher, social commissioners.

Temporary officers for fall quarter included Gerald Brong, president; Wally McCardell, vice-president; Richard Adkins, treasurer; Betty Boyer and Wayne Guise, social commissioners. Miss Romona Solberg and Dr. Dohn Miller were advisers throughout the year.

Row 1—Sandy Solbakken, Sylvia Simmons, Mera Stephens, Veda Welsh.
Row 2—Penny Hammill, Carol Woodley, Lois Kleppen.
Row 3—Deanne Smith, Larry Fletcher, Mary Lucas, Sharon Hardtke.





Mrs. Sverdrup, Adviser
Millicent Caseman, President



Row 1: Millicent Caseman, Pat Thompson, Sharon Haralson, Cathy Byars, Betty Boyer, Mary Lucas.
Row 2: Marilyn Archer, Sharon Whittenburg, Janice Hunt, Camilla Spanjer, Kathy Parteet, Karen Engeln, Dixie Walker. Row 3: Barbara Cook, Carol Brehm, Beatris Beard, Leean Kinzer, Marilyn Oraker, Esther Longenecker, Pat Makin. Row 4: Sharon Engstrom, Janet Gilkison, Rita Michel, Peggy Young, Marge Hansen, Marilyn Shukis, Joan Pratt.

Sigma Tau Alpha

Sigma Tau Alpha, college service group composed of former Rainbow girls, opened its year of activities by hosting the fall quarter reception for new students. Members helped during Orientation Week and entered a sign display, "Peter Pan," in the Homecoming competition. As the Christmas season arrived, the group prepared its annual Christmas basket for a needy family.

Officers for the year included Millicent Caseman, president; Joan Pratt, vice-president; Barbara Potter, secretary; Rita Michel, treasurer; Marilyn Oraker, social commissioner.

A.W.S.

Associated Women Students, composed of all coeds enrolled at Central, takes the lead in sponsoring three of the major activities each college year. Under the direction of the AWS Council, formed by AWS officers and the president of each women's organization, this year AWS sponsored the Homecoming Queen election, the traditional Sno Ball Tolo, "Frozen Fantasy," and Mothers' Weekend.

Officers included Sue McCracken, president; Lil Hosman, vice-president; Jean Kraemer, secretary; Richelle Oleson, treasurer; Melinda Harmon, social commissioner. Dr. Mary Bowman and Mrs. Annette Hitchcock were advisers.

Row 1: Sue McCracken, June Baker, Midge Thompson, Carol Purkhiser, Barbara Perry.
Row 2: Mrs. Hitchcock, Jean Kraemer, Millicent Caseman, Linda Smith, Marilyn Oraker.
Row 3: Melinda Harmon, Joan Hansen, Marilyn Shukis, Richelle Oleson, Bertha George.

Sue McCracken, President
Mrs. Hitchcock, Adviser





Row 1: Juanita Steelman, Violet Ballard, Grace Dunning, Hope Cripe, Wilma Skyles.
 Row 2: Dawn Jackson, Bertha George, Edwina Brady, Beatrice Williams, Mildred Sommers, Mary Johnson.
 Row 3: Elaine Mead, Joanne Thomas, Meta Castleberry, Jessie Sheeley.

Bertha George, President
 Miss Anderson, Adviser

C.W.S.

Central Women Students, the campus organization of women who return to college to complete their education, undertakes the task to have its members feel included in campus life. Meetings are held monthly.

Perry Mitchell, acting CWC president, was guest of honor at the group's annual banquet. Other speakers appeared at the monthly meetings.

Officers this year included Bertha George, president; Velma Cozzutto, vice-president; Juanita Steelman, secretary-treasurer. Miss Mabel Anderson was adviser.

Cosmopolitan Club

International film evenings, open to the entire campus, highlighted the year for Cosmopolitan Club, the campus organization which provides an opportunity for International students and United States students to exchange ideas and viewpoints on different cultures.

In addition to the film programs, Cosmopolitan Club sponsored a quarterly food fest, at which students prepared favorite dishes for the other members, and the annual trip to the Ginkgo Petrified Forest. During WUS Week, members sold WUS ribbons in the CUB.

Officers for the year were Dean Daniel, president; Elena Placci, vice-president; Herbert Sato, secretary-treasurer.

Dean Daniel, President
 Dr. Gustafson, Adviser

Row 1—Dean Daniel, Ruth Friebeus, John Rosa, Judy Gregory, Chuck Foster.
 Row 2—Herbert Sato, Elena Placci, Jerry Brown, Clara Hooper.
 Row 3—Bill Doncaster, Garry Cameron.





Row 1—Annette Winsor, Chuck Foster, Fran Kirby, June Kaufmann, Joann Dawson.
Row 2—Don Ramey, Charlene Huhn, Judy Wintermute, Virginia Uusitalo, Connie Raab.

Fran Kirby, President
Dr. Odell, Adviser

M.U.N.

Celebrating its tenth year of activity on Central's campus as a member of the West Coast Model United Nations, the group opened its season by holding a Model United Nations Conference for high school students on October 24, United Nations Day. Thirteen schools and 100 high school students were present.

Throughout the year the MUN members strove to be selected as one of the delegates to the West Coast MUN conference, held in Berkeley, California, at the University of California. Central's group was chosen to represent Czechoslovakia at the conference.

Officers for the year included Fran Kirby, president; Connie Raab, secretary; Judy Wintermute, treasurer; Joann Dawson, publicity; Dave Laughlin, secretary-general for the High School MUN Session.

Science Club

Science Club spent most of the year planning an educational film showing simple science experiments and techniques. Members hoped that the completed movie could be shown to high schools and other schools throughout the area.

Throughout the year, movies and guest speakers were scheduled for the regular meetings of the club. An annual picnic was held in the spring.

Officers for the year included Larry Sundholm, president; Dale Stager, vice-president; Joanne Buckley, treasurer. Advisers were Curt Wiberg and Bernard Martin.

Row 1—Rosie Bartol, Mae Morey, JoAnne Buckley, Larry Sundholm.
Row 2—Jim Brown, Loren Clauch, R. J. Roberts, Chuck Curtis.

Mr. Martin, Adviser
Larry Sundholm, President
Mr. Wiberg, Adviser





Mrs. Bonny, Adviser
Terry Flanagan, President



Row 1—Sharon Hardtke, Bobby Farnard, Monette Coleman, Pat Park, Donna Caldwell, Liz Kurz, Betty Jo Picatti, John Ross.
Row 2—Terry Flanagan, Mary Lee Colby, Loretta Greene, Delores Satterlee, Sharron Klesky, Mike Bledsoe, Larry Powell.
Row 3—Norm Johnson, Clara Hansen, Helen Pyle, Jim Hoff, Pete Neilson, Bob Olin, Don Zamboni.

Young Republicans

Young Republicans provided the campus with an abundance of well known, informative guest speakers during the college year. Guest speakers at the meetings included Lloyd Andrews, state superintendent of public instruction, and Senator William Goodloe, Republican state chairman.

In conjunction with the Young Democrats, Young Republicans sponsored the Mock Political Convention spring quarter.

Officers for the year included Terry Flanagan, president; Dave Seefeldt, 1st vice-president; Betty Jo Piccati, 2nd vice-president; Judy Walsh, secretary-treasurer. Advisers were Mrs. Dorothy Bonny and Mrs. Alan Rogers.

Young Democrats

Young Democrats sponsored a host of activities during the year including a well attended reception for Governor Albert D. Rosellini in February.

In conjunction with Young Republicans, Young Democrats co-sponsored a Mock Political Convention, one of the highlights of spring quarter.

Officers for the year included Don Ramey, president; Jim Van Brunt, vice-president; Carolyn Cannon, recording secretary; Susan Neff, correspondence secretary; Jerry Ferrier, treasurer. Dr. Elwyn Odell was adviser.

Row 1—Sunny Murdock, Susan Neff, Kathy Hochmayr,
Row 2—Wayne Parsons, Don Ramey, Frank Razem, Darrell Peoples.
Row 3—Dr. Odell, Jim Vanbrunt, Dick Rockne, Jerry Ferrier.

Don Ramey, President
Dr. Odell, Adviser





Marilyn Oraker, Executive Officer
Major Larkin, Adviser



Row 1—Anita Hiatt, Jo Swinford, Joan Baker, Gay Ardis.
Row 2—Barbara Perry, Concie Dallman, Dixie Walker, Marilyn Oraker, Mrs. Larkin.
Row 3—Sally Farmer, Anne Natchetelo, Diana Spanjer, Melinda Harmon, Maj. Larkin.

Kelly's Angels

Kelly's Angels, the local auxiliary to ROTC, sponsored the annual Military Ball, the one big dance of winter quarter. Members of Arnold Air Society and ROTC cadets worked with the Angels on the dance, "Polar Paradise."

Officers for the year included Lilian Hosman, commander; Marilyn Oraker, executive officer; Gay Ardis, administrative officer; Anita Hiatt, comptroller; Midge Thompson, information officer. Major and Mrs. William Larkin were advisers.

Arnold Air Society

Although Arnold Air Society was officially inactive this year (the organization was placed on an inactive status because of lack of membership), the members of Arnold Air continued to be active in the campus calendar events.

Members worked closely with Kelly's Angels in sponsoring the annual Military Ball. Members sponsored entries in the Homecoming sign competition, and participated in the World University Service Club Day activities and the Sweezy Day carnival.

Officers for the year included David Habbestad, commander; Mel Johnson, executive commander; Larry Sundholm, comptroller; Tim Mitchell, operations; Ward Jamieson, administrative officer; Gordon Schaefer, Information Services officer. Capt. William Molchior was adviser to the group.

Row 1—Ward Jamieson, Mel Johnson, Dave Habbestad, Captain Molchior, Larry Sundholm.
Row 2—Dave MacMillan, Al Bowden, Bill Craig, Al Reinberg.
Row 3—Jim Hoffnauer, Tim Mitchell, Gordon Schaefer, Bob Sule.



Capt. Molchior, Adviser
Dave Habbestad, Commander



Row 1: Judy de Jong, Rita Michel, Sharon Klasey, Barbara Gihlstrom, Elaine Hoyt.
Row 2: Dick Schopf, Al Umbrecht, Don Williams, Dick Peterson, Jerome Fischer, Warren Duffy, Cam Cutler, Terry Carlson, Erin Brown, Monte McLaughlin.
Row 3: Trenthelm Bartlett, Rick Jasper, Ned Swanson, John Lord, Al Kolmodin, Mike Doneen.



Mr. Blake, Adviser
Dick Schopf, President

Business Club

The Economics and Business Club, a newly formed organization of students interested in pursuing the field of economics and secretarial and business science, began its first year with an active social calendar.

Officers for the year included Dick Schopf, president; John Rolsik, vice-president; Barbara Gihlstrom, secretary; Al Kolmodin, treasurer; Larry Norwood, business agent. Advisers were Dr. Eugene Kosy, Charles Blake, Dr. Harold Williams and Dr. Robert Funderburk.

Alpha Psi Omega

The Mu Tau Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, National Honorary Fraternity in Collegiate Dramatics, completed its first full year of existence on Central's campus this spring.

Jack Smith, Director; Barbara Young, Stage Manager; Margaret Cedergreen, Business Manager; and Milo Smith, Advisor, led the new group in such activities as ushering at children's drama productions, sponsoring an on-stage all-college dance and adding new members in a special initiation ceremony.

All members, sophomore or above, have gained experience in production or on-stage performance.

Jack Smith, President
Milo Smith, Adviser

Row 1—Barbara Gerwig, Jean Lucarelli, Diane Norwood.
Row 2—Clara Seeley, Barbara Young, Concie Dallman, Margaret Cedergreen.
Row 3—Bob Purser, Warren Dayton, Jack Smith.





Row 1—Jan Fitzgerald, Mary Jo Baretich, Pat Thompson, Charlene Lewis, Ann Gusato, Bobbie Buchmiller. Row 2—Mary Sue McMahon, Judy Davis, Velma Kilborn, Pat Casey, Sharon Bosworth, Gretchen Kasselmann, Helen Wait.



Mauris Fax, President
Miss Jones, Adviser

Crimson Corals

Crimson Corals, Central's synchronized swim club, was organized late in fall quarter of this college year. One of the groups' first activities was participation in the Swimposium, swim workshop, at the University of Washington. At the Swimposium, the participating swim clubs, including groups from Western Washington College, Washington State University, Central and the University of Washington, exchanged ideas concerning synchronized swimming. Each group presented a swimming technique with variations. Central will host the 1961 Swimposium next February.

Spring quarter the group presented two evening performances of "Reminiscence in Rhythm," a synchronized swimming exhibition.

Officers for the year included Ann Gusato, president; Sharon Bosworth, vice-president; Helen Wait, secretary. Miss Elizabeth Jones was adviser.

Orchesis

Orchesis made its debut on Central's campus early winter quarter. The group is composed of students and faculty who are interested in learning new dances and in cooperating to perform and master dancing techniques. "Orchesis" is Greek for "dance."

Orchesis took an active part in the Dad's Weekend Talent Show. Members also participated in the spring quarter musical production, "Finian's Rainbow." Members attended the Northwest Dance symposium and did basic work with children's dance groups.

Officers for the year included Pandora Turley, president; Eleanor Hungate, vice-president; Rozanna Tozer, secretary. Miss Elizabeth Jones served as adviser.

Row 1—Pandora Turley, Deloris Holden, Janet Schorzman, Meg Knudsen, Dianne Thacker, Sunny Murdock, Dean Ingram, Charles Jeans, Eleanor Hungate, Rosanna Tozer, Jackie Frizelle, Sharon Whitney, Donna Gregory, Kathy Makino.

Pandora Turley, President
Miss Jones, Adviser





ROW 1—Mary Jo Barelich, Wolf Plakinger, Mike Lee, Phyllis Flander, JoJean Fiander, Meg McElwaine, Jim Rezac, Barbara Ingle. Row 2—Phil Breaco, Carolyn Sowinski, Judy Connot, Roberta Lundstrom, Carroll Gorg Lynn, Terry Hoblin, John Bugni, Ann Schaeffer, Margaret Hoffman, Donna Taylor, Susan Anderson, Reed Cooper, Joan Hanlon, Larry Kaperick. Row 4—Brent Miller, Chuck Libby, Mich Collins, Ron Carbonetti, Jim Jeffers, Mike Bugni, Don Ramey, Bob Sule, Deral Sax, Henry Gronsk.

Newman Club

Newman Club provided its members with an ample supply of activities throughout the year in its attempt to develop the spiritual, intellectual and social aspects of the individual and provide learning in the field of religion.

Regular weekly meetings were held including dinner, speaker and some social activity.

Officers for the year were Larry Kaperick, president; Mary Beth Peters, vice-president; Donna Kauzlarich, secretary; Chuck Libby, treasurer.

Inter-Varsity

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship continued its program this year by sponsoring a series of individual and group Bible studies, prayer groups, speakers, discussions and weekend conferences. Several dinners and socials were also held during the year.

Three members of IVCF were selected to attend the Inter-Varsity month-long camp on Catalina Island, California, during summer vacations.

Officers for the year included Dennis Medford, president; Monte Mastick, vice-president; Dorothy Bosnich, secretary-treasurer; Karen Engeln, social commissioner. Dr. Kenneth Lundberg was adviser.

Row 1—Dora Ann Lee, Betty Waterer, Dorothy Bosnich, Karen Engeln.
Row 2—Dr. Lundberg, Ellen Anderson, Paul Sargeant, Dixie Squires, Judy Riebli, Mae Morey.
Row 3—Mike Detering, Betty Torgerson, Dave Roys, Monte Mastick.
Row 4—Dennis Medford, Kenneth Williamson, Tom Mathews, John Grove, Bill Doncaster.



Luther Club

Luther Club members met every Sunday evening at the First Lutheran Church for supper and fellowship. Study topics concerning religion were presented by guest speakers, college staff, congregational members and other people in the community. Students from other religious background also attended, and enjoyed social activities including progressive dinners, winter outings and retreats.

Officers for the year included Paul Munson, president; Gay Engelsen, vice-president; Sharron Klasey, secretary; Sharon Hardtke, UCCF representative; Robert Sherwin, adviser.

Row 1—Glenda Raam, Virginia Wendelin, Sharon Haralson, Jackie Frizelle, Carol Baird, Dorothy Bosnich, Pat Munson. Row 2—Carol Dole, Lois Kleppen, Lorrie Wimmer, Carol James, Wanda Brophy, Sharon Hardtke, Lois Erickson, Shirley Malvick. Row 3—Bob Straub, Gay Engelsen, Paul Munson, Pastor Erickson, Robert Sherwin, Walter Wendland.



Disciples Fellowship

Disciple Student Fellowship, religious youth organization of the Christian Church, meet each week. The programs were varied with speakers and films.

Throughout the year, members discussed various topics and held several panels.

Officers for the year included Marie Provancha, president; Phyllis Bailes, vice-president; Penny Hammil, secretary-treasurer; Ken Barker, UCCF representative. Charles Wright was adviser for the group.

Row 1—Marie Provancha, Paul Sargent, Penny Hammil, Phyllis Bailes, Lynette Loo. Row 2—Dean Daniel, Ed Provancha, Jack Prazier, Mary Zeller, Ellen Anderson.

U.C.C.F.

United Council of Christian Faiths, church organization coordinating council on campus, is made up of the president and one representative from each church youth group. Its purpose is to cultivate and strengthen Christian living on campus. UCCF had one joint meeting and social every quarter to bring the religious groups together.

UCCF sponsored Religious Emphasis Week, which was held the third week in January.

Officers included Don Trimble, president; Ilene Parish, vice-president; Penny Hammill, secretary; Paul Munson, treasurer.

Row 1—Carl Schmidt, Mary Gribner, Ilene Parish, Don Trimble. Row 2—JoAnne Buckley, Karen Engeln.





Wesley Club

Wesley Club continued to live up to its motto, "A Home Away From Home", this year by sponsoring retreats, outings, socials, Sunday evening meals and coffee hours, as well as Bible study for its members.

Wesley Clubs are formed on all state or independent college campuses to relate Christian faith and practice to the field of higher education.

Wesley Club officers for the year included Carl Schmidt, president; Barbara Perry, vice-president; Rosemary Thomas, secretary; Al Bowden, treasurer.

Row 1—Pat Abel, Patty Prater, Donna Huse-land, Carol Schmidt, Row 2—Gene Grunden, Barbara Perry, Gretchen Kasselmann, Row 3—Sharon Whitney, Roy Bowden, Don Trimble, Jim Gulden.

Roger Williams

Throughout the year, the Roger Williams Fellowship held Bible study classes to develop the Christian relationship among the members of the group. Weekly breakfasts were also served. Guest speakers, student speakers, panel discussions and movies were used to help the members further their religious relationships and to manifest this relationship through actions, words and deeds on campus.

Officers included Ilene Parrish, president; Bruce Beck, vice-president; Kathleen Tracy, secretary-treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Forrester were the advisers.

Row 1—Dora Ann Lee, Ilene Parrish.
Row 2—Judy McFarlan, Kathy Tracy.
Row 3—David Habbestad, Tom Matthews, Bruce Beck.



Westminster Club

Westminster Fellowship held weekly dinner meetings throughout the year at which a variety of interesting topics were discussed. The Reverend Mr. Van Ness spoke on "What It Means to be a Presbyterian." Other speakers included a missionary from Arabia, Dr. Floyd Rodine, Ted Bowan, and Dr. Kenneth Lundberg.

Members of Westminster Fellowship prepared a dinner for the United Council of Christian Faiths dinner-meeting; members also participated in Religious Emphasis Week activities.

Officers for the year included Jo Anne Buckley, president; Marilyn Shukis, vice-president; Chuck Copeland, secretary-treasurer. Advisers were Dr. Floyd Rodine and Jim Reese.

Pictured at left: Mary Gribner, Cathy Milton, JoAnne Buckley, Bill Wallace.



Dr. Lyman Partridge center, peers out of the WUS Week Spur Jail hoping to find someone to bail him out. Spurs was one of the highest contributors to WUS Week Club Day.



Visiting basketball teams play in the Nicholson Pavilion during Girls' Sports Day, sponsored jointly by PHREMS and WRA.

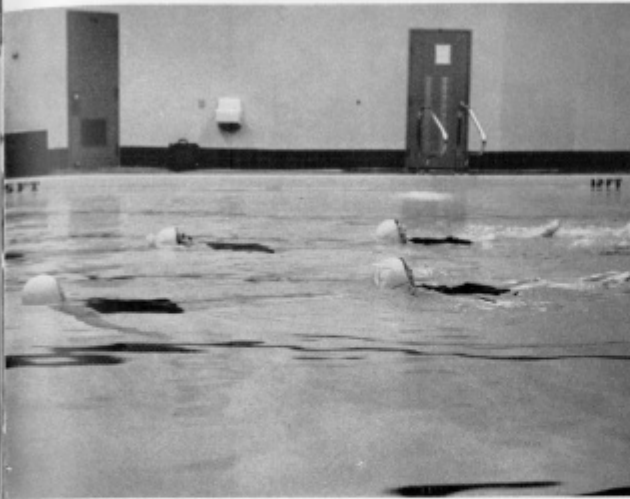
Organizations at Work and Play

Members of Sigma Tau shine shoes during WUS Week's Club Day. All proceeds went to WUS.



Members of Herodoteans, campus history honorary, help blindfolded initiates climb Craig's Hill as part of their initiation activities. Herodoteans is the oldest established club on campus.





Crimson Corals, Central's synchronized swimming group demonstrates one of its precision positions. The group performed several times during the year.



Central wrestlers performed during the Men's PE sponsored Smoker, winter quarter.

Central students inspect objects for sale at the Kappa Pi Art Bazaar. The bazaar, an annual event, features student and faculty art work.



New members to SNEA were initiated in a candle light ceremony in the Faculty Lounge. SNEA is the largest organization on campus.







A T H L E T I C S



Coach Abe Poffenroth

Row 1—Jim Black, John Webley, Malcolm Lindquist, John Billups, Dale Skalisky, Calvin Bagby, Ray Menzie, Robert Shelton, Jim Maddock, Lyle Haugsvén.
Row 2—Bill Neder, Dale Louk, Butch Fordyce, Joe Mackey, Dave Soltanovich, Dan Neth.
Row 3—Gary Sterner, Norm Erken, Theron Tichnor, Roger Snow, Dick Howe, Rubin Rawley, Gordon Townsend, Mike Finnigan.
Row 4—John Grove, Vic Carpine, Terry Olson, Larry Worrell, Harvey Rath, George O'Day.

A freshman back and a veteran lineman walked off with most of the individual honors that Central was able to garner after a season of gridiron warfare. Harvey Rath, frosh halfback, ran just about everything but the Central heating plant as he sprinted to 32nd position in the nation in total offense among the small colleges.

In his first year of college competition the Grandview yearling reeled off 1152 yards for a game average of 128 yards. This performance was more than enough to ensure him unanimous All-Conference selection, an All-Northwest pick, and honorable mention on the Little All-American squad.

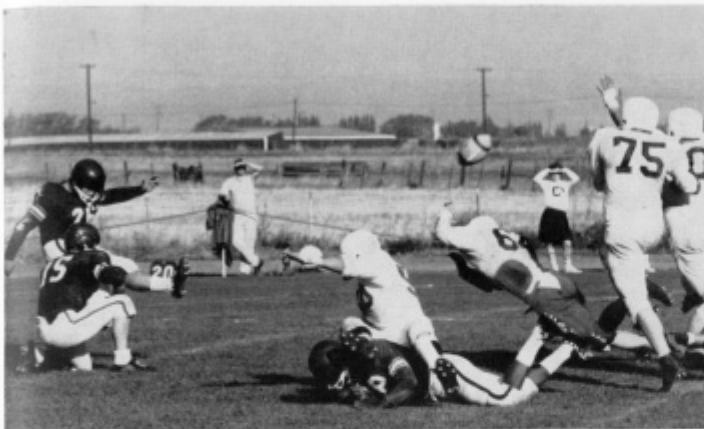
Rubin Rawley capped his four years of football play at Central by pushing around opposing linemen successfully enough to win a place on the Evergreen Conference first team. In a year of big, tough front-line troops, Rawley held his own and was good enough to win a position on the All-Northwest aggregation.

The CPS quarterback found his man, but the range proved too long as the Logger end watches the ball skid off his fingertips. Denny Driskill (33) and Mike Finnigan strain in a futile effort to knock the aerial down.



The ball sails high into the air as Van Slaughter (48) slams a vicious tackle into the intended Logger receiver, Dick Howe (82) and CPS participant watch ball and player separate company on moment of impact.





With Jim Black (15) holding and Van Slaughter (48) blocking, Larry Worrell (26) coolly boots the PAT attempt over the heads of the on-rushing CPS team. Efforts of the Loggers to block the attempt were in vain as the kick proved to be the winning margin in 14-13 Wildcat win.



Wildcat end Norm Erken (83) is about to be hauled down by a CPS defender after Erken snared one of his three receptions of the afternoon.

CENTRAL 0 PACIFIC U. 17

A pair of Bob's, Light and Wendell, spelled downfall for the Central Washington Wildcats in the opening game of the season, 17-0. Despite being relegated to the cellar in the Northwest Conference last year, Pacific U. rode to victory on the merit of Bob Light's TD pass and Bob Wendel's field goal and his two points after touchdown.

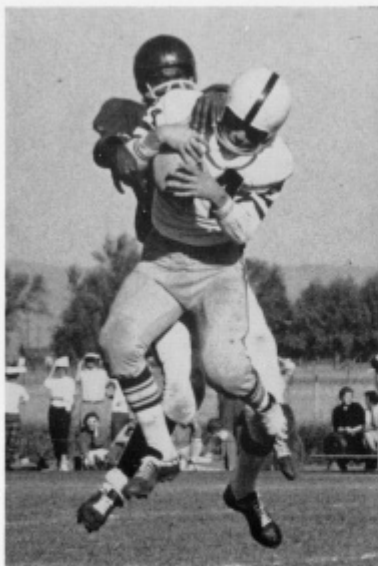
CENTRAL 13 WHITMAN 20

Central lost its mastery over the Whitman Missionaries, when the latter eleven snapped a two year losing streak by upending the Wildcats in the annual Shrine game at Walla Walla, 20-13. Still displaying an aggravating weakness in pass defense, Central surrendered two of three touchdowns via the aerial route. Harvey Rath displayed his running talent early in the season, grabbing a 19 yard pass from Jim Black to score one of two Wildcat touchdowns.

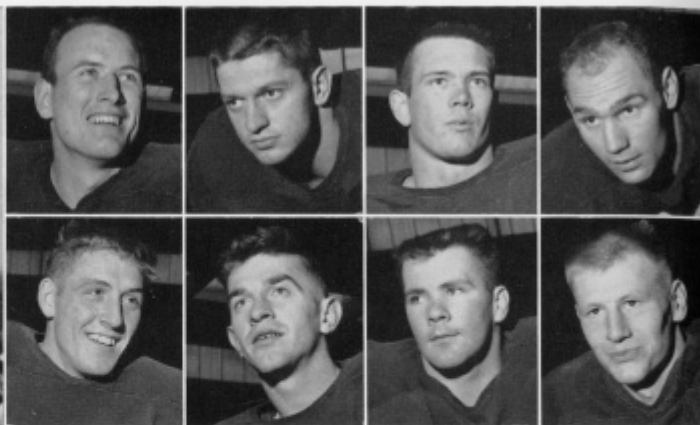
Football 1959

Joe Mackey (25) finds a hole and scampers for big yardage in CPS-Central clash. Dick Howe (82) and John Webley (63), after completing their blocking assignments, are some of the Central players watching the long-gainer unfold.





Unable to reach the pass, Van Slaughter rides the Eastern receiver to the ground. Central had to come from behind to edge the Savages in the game played at Ellensburg.



Gordon Townsend
Tackle

Harvey Rath
Halfback

Norm Erken
End

Jim Black
Quarterback

Theron Ticknor
End

John Webley
Guard

Dale Skalisky
Halfback

Mike Finnigan
End

CENTRAL 14

CPS 13

Despite a dismal pre-conference record, Central upset one of the conference favorites in squeezing past the College of Puget Sound Loggers, 14-13. A perfect record in converting PAT's and the sharpshooting of passer Jim Black proved the difference. Freshman Harvey Rath was once again a thorn in the opponent's side as he snared two of Black's tosses for scores.

Football 1959

CENTRAL 0

WHITWORTH 19

The passing and stout Pirate defense held the clawing Wildcats in deepest penetration to the three yard marker for a total gain of 65 yards. The Cats were stopped in their initial threat when downs ran out.

Leaving a wake of sprawled Savages behind him, Dale Skalisky (32) sprints for a touchdown in Homecoming clash with Eastern. Gordon Townsend (72) watches as Dick Howe (62) cuts back up the field to provide blocking protection for the hard-driving back.



Slipping in behind the Eastern defense, Harvey Rath (37) grabs a pass from Jim Black before being dumped by Savage safety.





Harvey Rath (37) shows off the talent that won him a place on the Little All-America team with his sprint to pay-dirt in the CPS tussle. Rubin Rawley (62) is caught in the act of erasing the last man between Rath and the end zone, while John Webley (63) comes up fast to discourage any last minute efforts by trailing Logger players.

CENTRAL 18

EASTERN 12

Beautiful running and passing marked a very exciting Homecoming victory over Eastern on a warm Oct. 17. The tiebreaking score was determined by a 16 yard pass in the remaining minute of the final quarter.

CENTRAL 12

PLC 0

Scoring in the first and second quarters the Wildcats spooked the Gladiators in a Halloween game. Central scampered 222 yards on the ground and completed 8 of 14 passes for 105 yards in a dramatic aerial show.

CENTRAL 26

WILLAMETTE 37

Handicapped by freezing weather the Wildcats ran out of steam in the final period, but provided the few spectators with a real thriller as Central rolled over the field for 369 yards. Unfortunately, Willamette cracked the end-zone more times than did the Wildcats.

Van Slaughter
Halfback

William Neder
Halfback

Dick Howe
End

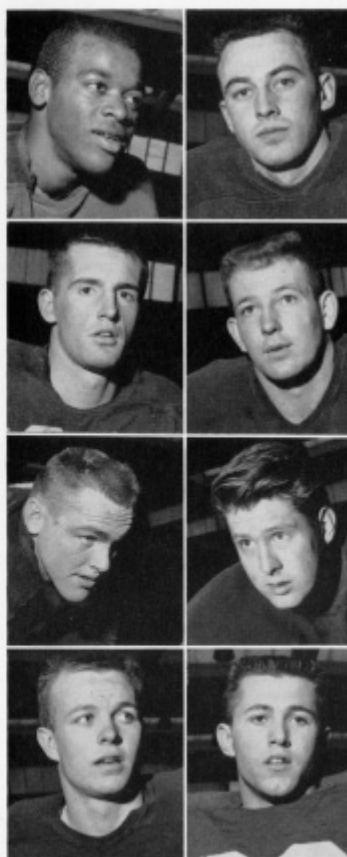
Dale Louk
Halfback

Rubin Rawley
Guard

Gary Sterner
End

Roger Snow
Quarterback

Bill Losater
Halfback





Denny Driskill
Halfback



Malcolm Lindquist
Center



Larry Worrell
Fullback



Zura Goodpasture
End



Tom Hale
Guard



Arnie Tyler
Tackle

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Whitworth	4	1	0
CPS	3	1	1
CENTRAL	3	2	0
Western	3	2	0
PLC	2	3	0
Eastern	0	4	1

CENTRAL 0

SEATTLE RAMBLERS 26

Central, hampered by the rain and lack of experience, once again was on the receiving end of a whitewash — 26-0 — at the hands of the Seattle Ramblers. Played in a pelting downpour at Edmonds, the ex-college stars had little trouble in subduing the Wildcats as they scored in every period while Central was held to minus yardage in the rushing department. Quarterback Jim Black, hitting 10 of 19 passes, was the only ray of light in an otherwise gloomy Central offense.

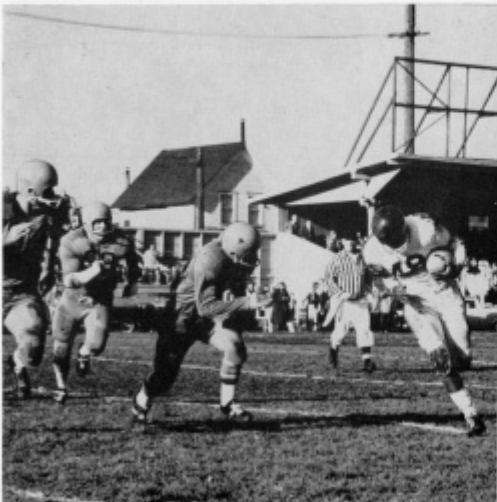
CENTRAL 13

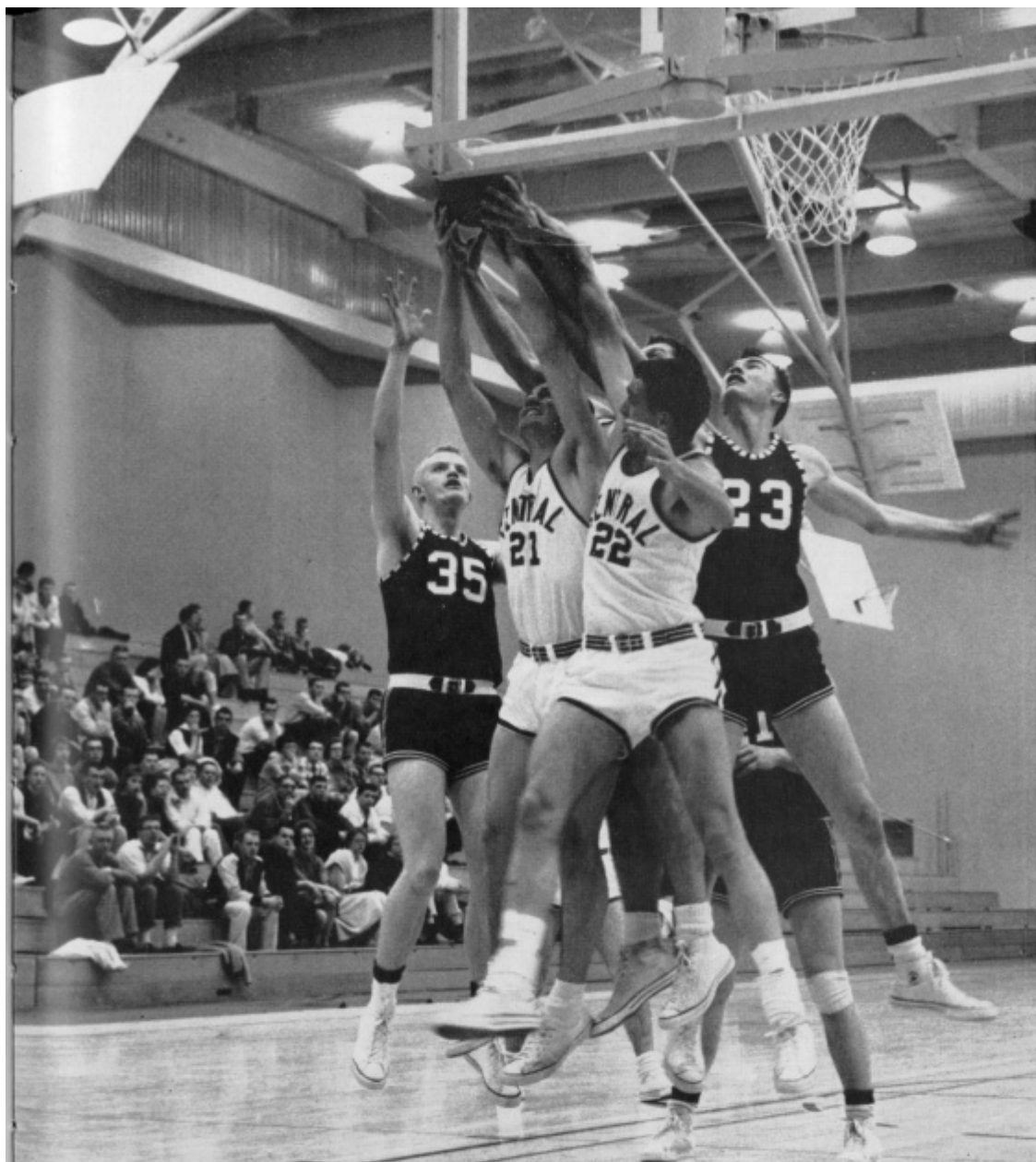
WESTERN 27

Just as cold as the weather at Bellingham, Central saw its hopes for a slice of the Evergreen Conference go slipping away as the Vikings from Western Washington smashed to a 27-13 victory. Beset by injuries to key personnel, the Wildcats proved unable to cope with the savage defensive play that Western threw at them. Outplayed, but not out-fought, Central was forced to surrender touchdowns in every one of the four periods. Harvey Rath continued to gallop for yardage and kept the Wildcats threatening until the waning moments of the game.

Utilizing his speed, Van Slaughter (48) sweeps the end for a big gain despite efforts of Western Vikings to stop him with a loss. Defeat to Western eliminated all hopes of Central to share in Evergreen Conference crown.

Rampaging Harvey Rath (37) stampedes over a Viking in his gallop to the end-zone and six points in the game played at Bellingham. Although playing for a losing cause, Rath continued to be a thorn in the side of the Vikings all afternoon.





BASKETBALL



Slipping through the Eastern defense, Phil Fitterer casts off with a jump-shot from the lower half of the key as Jim Castleberry jockeys for position on a possible rebound.



The Wildcats go on a fast break with Kay Lybbert (35) sliding off a Whitworth defender for the shot. Ray Kinnaman (44) and Jim Castleberry (24) come up fast to give assistance.

Basketball 1959

Lack of height, experience and a strong bench proved to be the three factors that spelled the difference between a fifth place finish in the Evergreen Conference basketball wars and a possible contending position for the trip to the NAIA tournament at Kansas City.

Lacking the truly tall man usually found on the successful basketball squad, the Wildcats received yeoman service from Norm Erken, Ray Kinnaman and Dick Weber in sweeping the backboards. Veteran Jim Castleberry and transfers Phil Fitterer and Kay Lybbert provided most of the scoring punch, while Rick Fortner kept the offensive attack moving along with his two-pointers from out front.

In the area of experience, graduation and academic deficiencies took a heavy toll of Central basketball men, as the Wildcats could only muster three lettermen for conference play. Front-liners Erken, Castleberry and reserve Claude Gove being the only returning monogram winners from last year.

In summation, with only senior Erken being lost from the squad, the Wildcats should be very much in title contention basketball struggle next year.

Coach Leo Nicholson plotting bad medicine for Central foe with Ray Kinnaman.

Row 1: Jim Castleberry, Rick Fortner, Phil Fitterer, Roman Williams, Glen LaMar.
Row 2: Kay Lybbert, Claude Gove, Don Goer, Ray Kinnaman, Dick Weber, Rankin Kaut.





Catching the Pacific Lutheran defense asleep, Jim Castleberry drives in for a two-point cripple against transfixed Gladiators.

CWC 66, 74, 65, 69
WHITWORTH 94, 95, 60, 85

The fast break spelled the difference as the Whitworth Pirates turned on the speed and out-ran the Central Wildcats 94-66. Jackson, a Stanford transfer, almost single-handedly bombed the Wildcats off the floor, collecting 25 points and most of the rebounds. Jim Castleberry, of Central, waxed hot in the fading moments to lead the Wildcat scoring with 19 points.

Showing off their new gym for the first time in Evergreen Conference play, Central was almost run out the front door by a gang of sharpshooting Whitworth Pirates, 95-74. Hitting a phenomenal 46 per cent shooting average from the floor the Whitworth aggregation jumped into an early lead and then went on to win easily. Jim Castleberry was the only shining light in an otherwise dismal contest, pumping in 18 points for the Wildcats.

The Wildcats snipped a two-game losing streak by surprising the Pirates, 65-60, in a contest at Spokane. After suffering two humiliating defeats at the hands of the Whitworth five, Central surprised the Pirates by jumping into the lead and then fighting off an aroused Whitworth squad in the waning moments of the game.

Central jumped to a 11-6 lead, but nine freethrows by Whitworth slowed action, as Central scored from the field. Pirates cut lead to 41-36 by intermission. In second stanza Whitworth controlled backboards and walked away.



An Eastern shot goes awry as Jim Castleberry (24) proves his defense is as good as his offense by blocking Savage field-goal attempt.

CWC 54, 54
WWC 63, 75

The Vikings and Wildcats tied the score four times in the first half, before the Viks edged to a 35-31 halftime margin. Second half showed a quick Viking spurt to clinch the game for them.

The Western Washington Vikings took advantage of every Wildcat miscue by jumping into a 36-29 lead and then tallied easily for 75-54 victory over Central's Wildcats.

CWC 61, 56
UPS 62, 69

In a see-saw battle between Central and UPS the Loggers finally went ahead to dominate the rest of first half. UPS got two quick field goals and used an effective stall for the remainder of game.

The first half play was highlighted by a 16-12 lead by Cats which was quickly erased by the Loggers' nine baskets after intermission. Despite the efforts of three Cat players to score in double figures the Loggers had four.



Jim Castleberry
Ray Kinnaman

Norm Erken
Glen LaMar

Phil Fitterer
Kay Lybbert

Rick Fortner
Jim Spence

Claude Grove
Dick Weber

Rankin Kaut
Roman Williams

Basketball 1959

EVERGREEN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

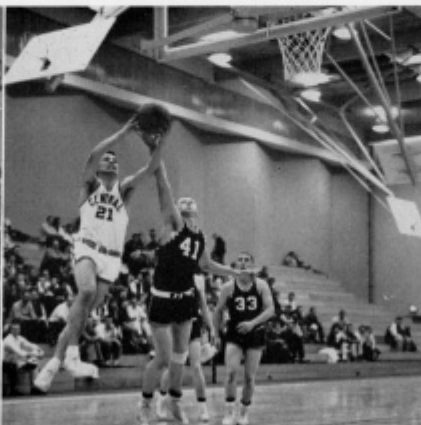
Team	Won	Lost
*Western Washington	10	4
Pacific Lutheran	10	4
UPS	8	6
Eastern Washington	6	8
CENTRAL	5	9
Whitworth	4	10

*Western Washington won
N.A.I.A. playoffs.

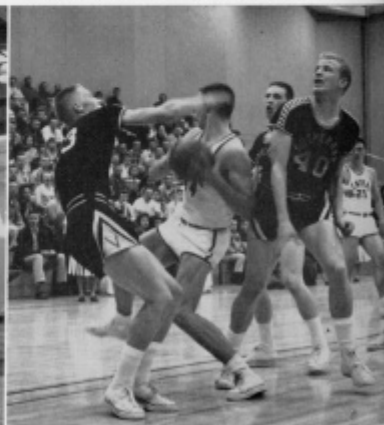
On a reverse lay-up, Rick Fortner (23) hits for two points against Whitworth Pirates.



Despite outstretched arm of an Eastern defender, Phil Fitterer (21) drives in for a basket.



Surrounded by a whole host of Pacific Lutheran Gladiators, Ray Kinnaman (44) sweeps the board for the Wildcats in NAIA district play-off game.



CWC 54, 80, 65, 55

EWC 49, 63, 55, 62

CWC 60, 74

PLC 90, 57

Pacific Lutheran's Gladiators continued mastery of the Evergreen loop by completely outclassing the Central Wildcats, 90-60. A torrid shooting percentage by PLC proved the difference as the Gladiators rang up their ninth straight victory over Central. Trailing by 13 points at halftime, the Wildcats saw all hope of victory go glimmering as PLC hit its stride to race away with the victory. Norm Erken and Jim Castleberry led the Central scoring with 12 points apiece.

Holding the key to the Evergreen Conference in its grasp, Central shut and locked the door in the face of a cocky Gladiator team, 74-57. Sensing an upset, though behind 31-27 at the midway mark, the Wildcats refused to crack. Unnerved by the savagery displayed by a team they had previously beaten by 30 points, the Gladiators folded up and bowed to a team they had mastered for over three years. Four Central players hit in the double figures, with Phil Fitterer showing the way with 18 counters.

Errors of omission and commission slowed the action down as Central Washington won their first league game easing by the Eastern Washington Savages, 54-49. During the first half neither team could hit the basket with any degree of consistency. However, the Wildcats, with Norm Erken showing the way with 12 points, caught fire in the second half and pulled away for the victory.

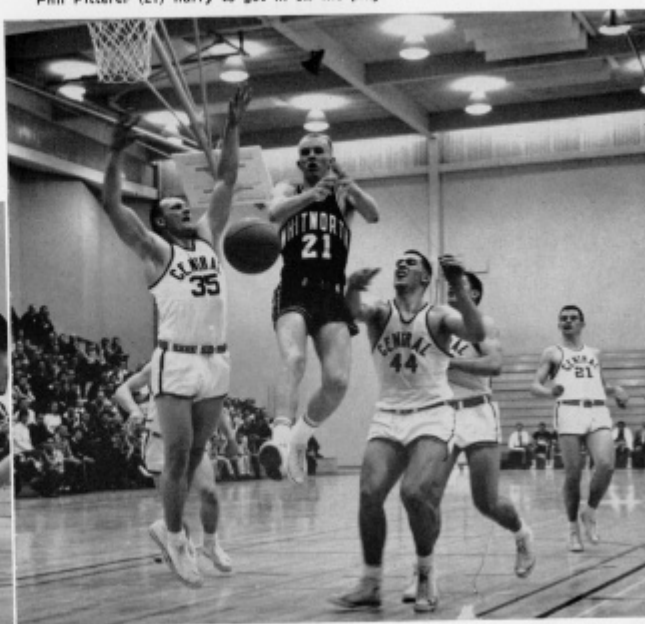
The Wildcat quint went wild scoring their season high of 80 points. Eastern took an early lead, but a tight zone defense and control of the boards kept the Savages in check.

Dick Koford, Eastern big gun, was held to only 11 points as the Wildcats raced to a 65-55 win over Eastern in their third encounter of the season. Trailing by a one point margin at the half-way mark, Central mustered their scoring talent, with four minutes gone in the second half, to wrest the lead away from the Savages and move on to the victory. Phil Fitterer combined eight field goals and five free throws to top all scoring with 21 points.

Closing out the season as they opened it — on a losing note — Central Washington was upset by the Eastern Savages, 62-55. In gaining their revenge for the previous losses suffered at the hands of the Wildcats, Eastern jumped off to an early lead and were never headed. With the clock working against them, Central attempted a rally that fell short when time ran out.

Watching the ball squirt away, a Whitworth player goes up in vain on an attempted lay-in as Kay Lybbert (35), Ray Kinnaman (44), and Norm Erken rush in to stop the shot. Directly in back of Lybbert, Jim Castleberry and Phil Fitterer (21) hurry to get in on the play.

Ball-hawking at it's best is shown in this picture as virtually the whole Central team surrounds this luckless Whitworth player. Swede Livingston, Dick Weber (22) and Rick Fertner move in to take the ball away as in the background Jim Castleberry comes up to render any assistance needed.





Song Staff

Sandy Davis
Song Leader

Judi Reuhl
Song Leader

Joan Hanlon
Song Leader

Joan Pratt
Song Leader

Sandy Beckley
Song Leader

Joyce Black
Song Leader



Yell Staff

Betti Jo Picatti
Yell Leader

Gerry Aust
Yell Leader

Diane Clasen
Yell Leader



BASEBALL



Coach James Nylander

Row 1—Bob Swoboda, Willie Minor, Bob Breitenfeldt, Eddie Aho, Larry Aho, Jim Nelson, Gordon Townsend, Mike Johnrud, Bill Arney. Row 2—Monte Glud, Jerry St. George, Eddie Jordan, Bud Clark, Jim Lindberg, Chuck Degman, Bob Caton, Roland Sloan, Jim Baker. Row 3—Don DeVon, Dale Skalsky, Foister Amburgy, Ted Stone, Bill Bright, Gary Willis, Bob Lowe, Ron Mainar, Don Rasmussen.

The 1959 baseball season saw a long record of eastern division Evergreen Conference mastery come to an end as Central Washington was forced to walk the plank by the Whitworth Pirates in the final game of the season.

Dropping their first pair of games to the Whitworth nine, the Wildcats stayed in contention by taking the odd contest in the first three games with the Pirates. However, with the title at stake, the Spokane school came through in the clutch and walked off with the crown.

Baseball 1959



Larry Aho
Bill Arney



Eddie Aho
Jim Baker



Roland Sloan, iron-man catcher for the Wildcats in the 1959 season, sets to receive the slants of a Central hurler.



Jerry St. George rifles his "fast one" past waiting Pacific Lutheran batsman.

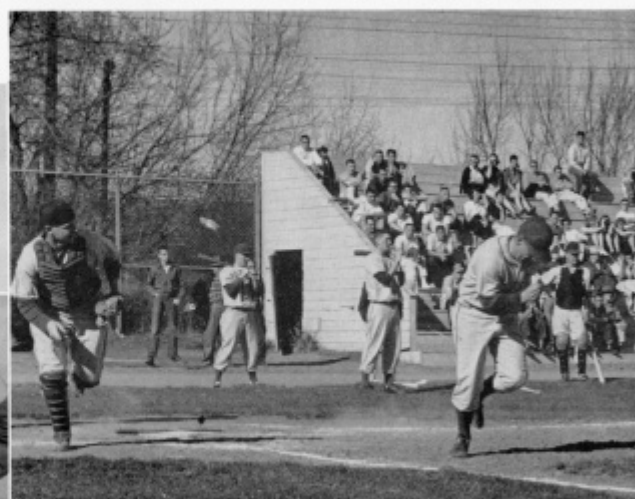


Mike Johnsrud
Eddie Jordan
Jim Lindberg



Willie Minor
Ted Stone

Jerry St. George
Gary Willis



Breaking fast for first base Wildcat player attempts to convert dribbler down the foul line into infield single.



Jimmy Nelson (21) strides into pitch and starts the ball on a long trip into the outfield in 1959 clash against Whitworth.



Lute base runner makes hasty trip back to first as Jerry St. George whirls and fires on pick-off attempt.

Baseball 1960

If the green Central Washington baseball squad jells behind a strong mound corps the Wildcats may once again reign supreme in the Eastern division of the Evergreen Conference. The necessary speed and potential hitting power are present in the 1960 team and if the rookies grind off the rough edges Central may go all the way and cap their division crown with the Evergreen league title. If coach Nylander can bring his charges up to a peak for the tough Whitworth Pirates the Wildcats can walk off with the marbles.



Row 1: Dick Serralle, Sid Pederson, Tom Seidel, Ted Stone, Mike Johnsrud, Pat Bates, Jim Baker.
Row 2: Gary Hillman, Neil Cummings, Harry Clemmons, Bill Arney, Bill Serralle, Eddie Jordan, Jerry St. George.
Row 3: Roger Stanford, Mgr., Dale Skalisky, Elroy Jacobs, Gar Winder, Ken Anderson, Phil Fitterer, Roger Snow, Bob Lowe.



TRACK





Coach Adrian Beamer



Row 1—Wayne Fleisch, Jim Ide, John Ogden, James Haun, Don Jones, Lee Tredo, Bill Craig, Jim George.
Row 2—John Grove, Phil Bergstrom, Bill Pederson, Ken Edwards, Dick Armstrong, Tom Shellenberger,
Ralph Johnson, Jim McNeely. Row 3—Willard Bill, John Wilfong, Gary Sterner, Ernie Adams, Terry
Moore, Dick Knight, DeWayne Pearson, John Brand.

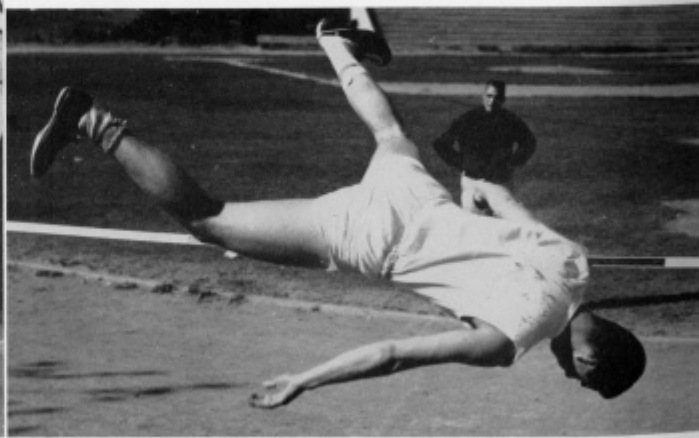
Track 1959

Undermanned and overmatched was the problem in the 1959 track campaign as the Central Washington thinclads managed to emerge victorious from only two track meets on their schedule.

However, the Wildcats hit their stride in the final meets of the season to show a latent power that had lain dormant during the earlier contests. Dick Knight, Tom Shellenberger, Ernie Adams, Bill Craig, John Gove and DeWayne Pearson were bright rays of light in an otherwise dismal season.



Muscles tensed, Dick Knight strains for extra inches in the broad jump.



Under the watchful eye of Coach Beamer, Dick Knight executes a perfect roll over the bar in the high jump.



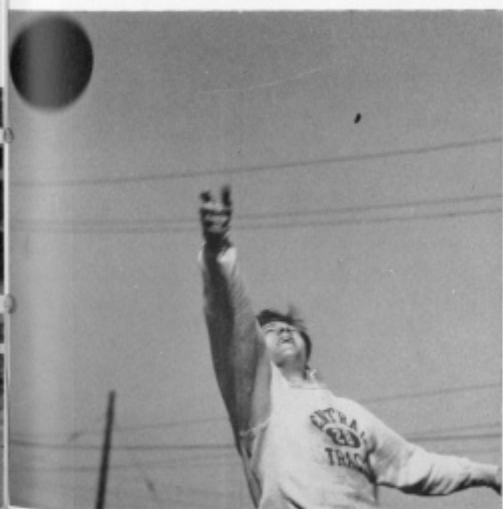
Tom Adams cack his arm prior to letting fly with the javelin.



Tom Adams
Tom Shellenberger



Pete Higgins soars high into the air to clear the bar in pole vault event.



Setting his own satellite into orbit is John Wilfong as he hurls the discus far out into space.



Dick Knight
John Wilfong



Limbering up, John Wilfong prepares to put the shot in track meet at Central.



Pumping hard, DeWayne Pearson drives for the finish in one of the sprint events.



Rounding the far turn on the old Central track, Bill Craig heads for the tape and victory.



Kicking out with a long-legged stride, John Ogden runs one of last events held on old Wildcat track.

Track 1960

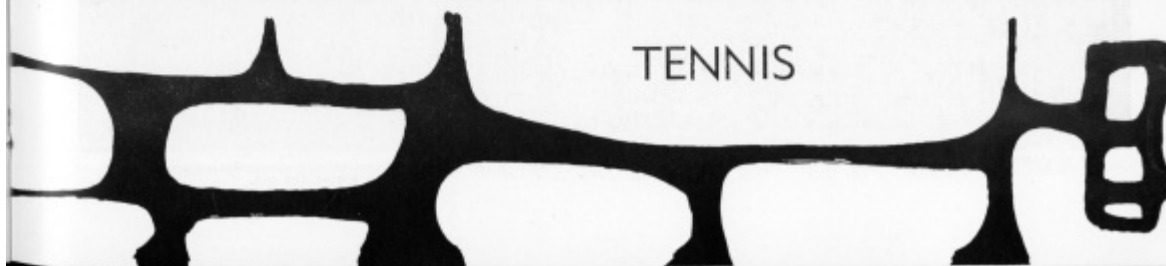
After a series of slim years, coach Beamer has the horses to gallop off with all the honors in the pre-annually tough Evergreen Conference. With an even balance of battle tested veterans and promising newcomers, the Wildcats can, if they live up to their potential, field one of the best thinclad teams in the history of Central Washington. The latent power is there, it only remains for the cinder squad to put it into effect.



Row 1—Ron Redden, John Anderson, Jimmy Rupp, Paul Layton, Buzz Crites, Clayton Wilson, Roger Wilson. Row 2—Dean Ingram, Perry Herron, David Olsen, Gary Soden, Ray Kinnaman, Zura Goodpaster, Dick Knight, Jim McNeely. Row 3—Dick Law, Swede Bergstrom, John Doncaster, Denny Driskill, Bill Morrison, Roy Bolinger, Stuart Smith, Evert Libbert.



TENNIS





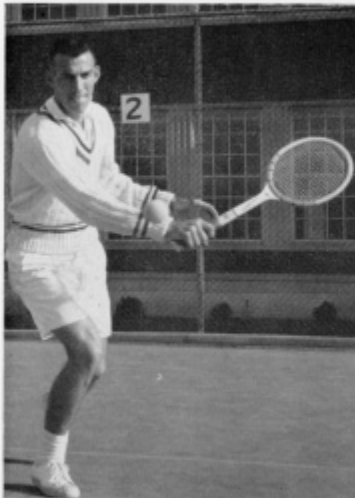
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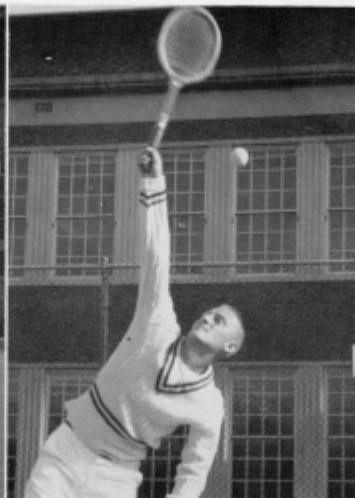
Frank Cernick, Gary Cusick, Harold Dobler, Bill Nearents, Vern Ball.

Tennis 1959

Paced by the sizzling performance of Vern Ball, Gary Cusick, Bill Nearents, Harold Dobler and Frank Cernick, Central Washington swept to the highest pinnacle ever enjoyed by a Wildcat Tennis team. Sweeping through Evergreen Conference play and the district play-offs, Central won the right to participate in the NAIA tennis finals hosted by Lamar Tech of Beaumont, Texas. Senior Vern Ball garnered the highest individual honors by finishing third in the nation, bowing only to a member of the first seeded Lamar Tech team. Despite most of the NAIA rating being based upon individual or doubles participation, Ball's performance was enough to carry Central to the third position in the nation, being superseded only by the host Lamar Tech in first, while Pan-American college performed creditably enough in doubles competition to take the second place spot.



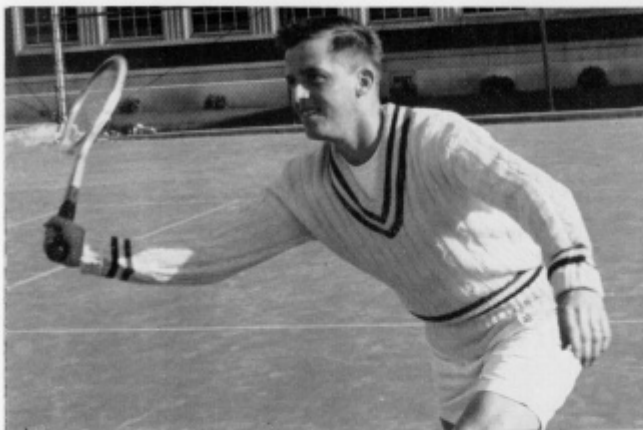
Bill Nearents shows his back-hand form.



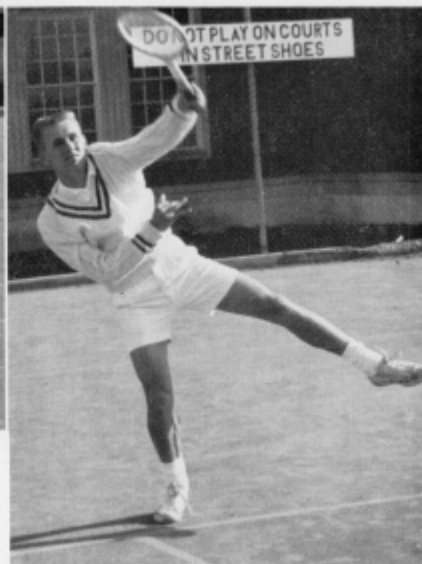
Gary Cusick readies to smash his serve to his opponent.



Frank Cernick forehands opponents shot back across the net.



Displaying the form that carried him to third place in the nation, Vern Ball readies to return shot against enemy netman.



Harold Dobler balances on one leg in follow through on serve in match held at Central.

While the peerless Vern Ball and other key veterans such as Frank Cernick and Gary Cusick are missing from the fold, the net fortunes of Central Washington are not as dim and dreary as at first might be supposed. Once Coach Everett Irish has sorted out his freshman talent and the returning veterans, it would appear that once again the Wildcats will reign as the tennis champions of the Evergreen Conference. While every team will be pointing for the favored Central squad, such hands as Bill Nearents, Harold Dobler and various newcomers should provide the nucleus to carry the Wildcats on to Kansas City and another crack at the small college tennis crown.

Tennis 1960



Row 1—Bill Nearents, Jeff Mills, Gene Marble, Dick Howe, Row 2—Stan Cowan, Dick Marshall, Harold Dobler, David McElroy, Jay McIntosh.



Row 1—Jerry St. George, Larry Aho, John Webley, Dick Armstrong, Bill Neder, Mike Johnsrud, Ted Stone. Row 2—Bob Swoboda, Roger Wilson, Ron Smith, Lee Tredo, Vernon Ball, Ralph Johnson. Row 3—Bill Nearents, Jim Castleberry, Dick Knight, Dick Weber, John Grove, Gary Sterner, Dale Skallsky.



Jerry St. George
President

"W" Club

Crimson "W" Club, campus organization of varsity lettermen, began its year by selling freshmen beanies during the initiation activities. Later in the year, members conducted tours of the new Health and Physical Education building at its opening.

Following their ideals of service to the college and athletic department, members of "W" Club sold and collected tickets at college football and basketball games, planned and distributed Homecoming programs and provided half-time activities for basketball games.

Officers for the year included Jerry St. George, president; Jim Black, vice-president; Gordon Townsend, secretary-treasurer.

Men's P.E. Club

The biggest project of the year for the Men's Physical Education Club was the establishment of a local chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa, national physical education fraternity, at Central. Final plans were made spring quarter.

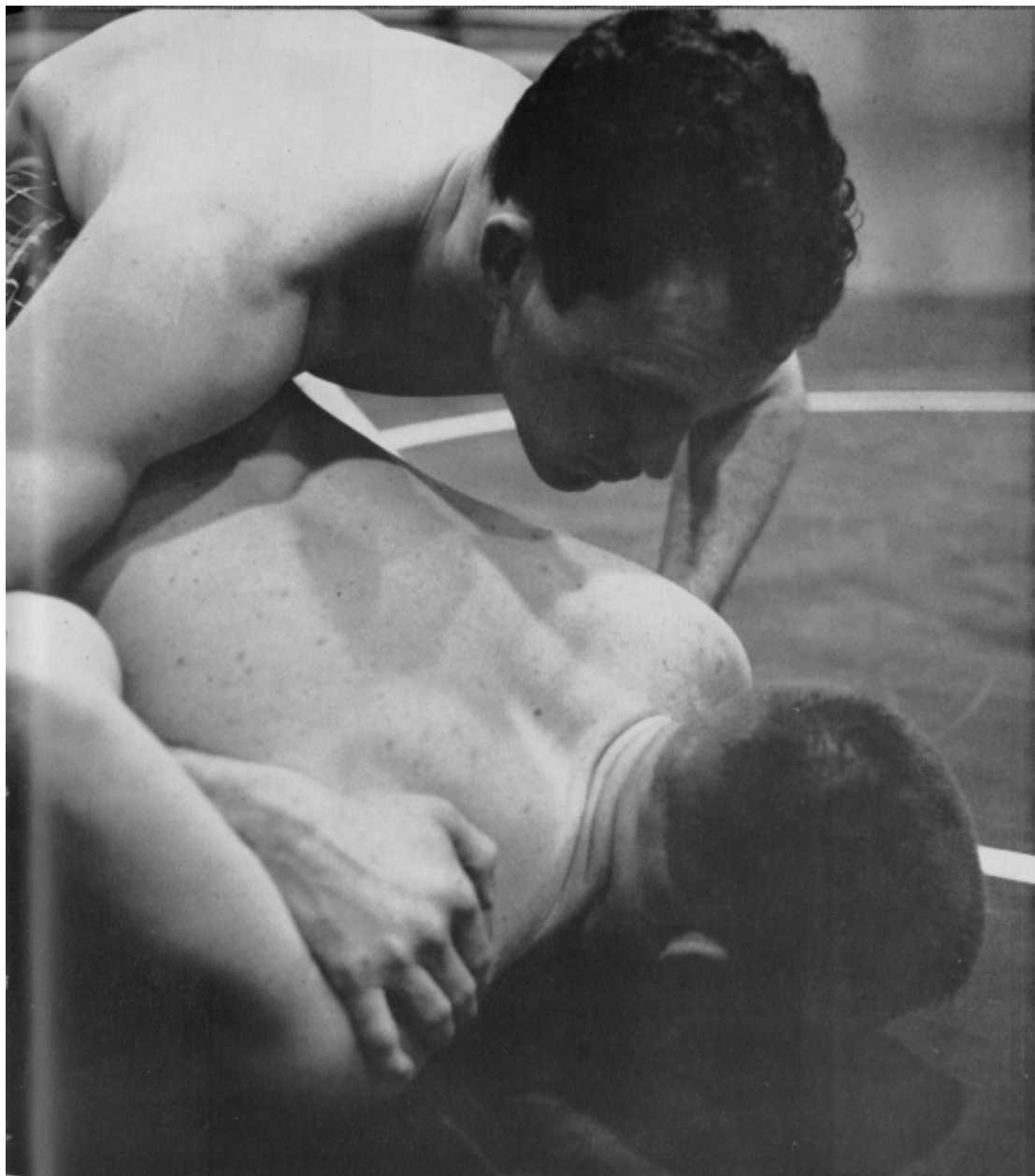
The Men's PE Club also established \$100 to \$250 athletic scholarship, to be awarded to a high school graduate enrolling at Central. The group worked with SGA to begin the project.



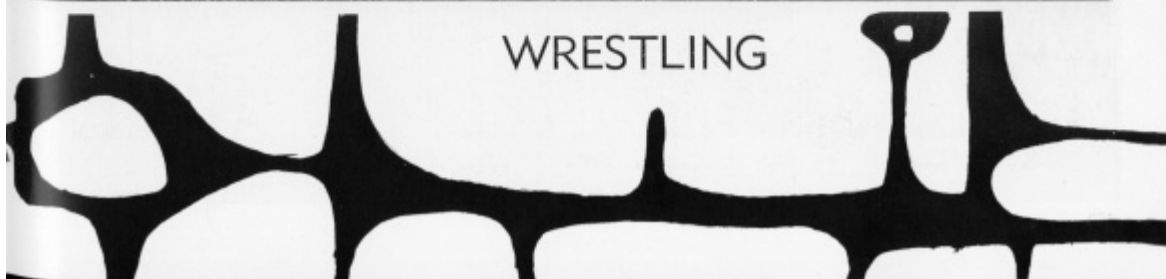
Dr. Irish, Adviser
Rolland Raab, President



Row 1—Carl Nickerson, Roger Jones, Allen Wainamo, Jim Rezac.
Row 2—Joe Gurnard, Gary Willis, Mike Woggenson, Charles Panerio, Jim Jeffers, Jim Lindberg.
Row 3—Ray Johnson, Jerry St. George, Rolland Raab, Richard Deane, Charles Woods.
Row 4—Ron Redden, Jim Castleberry, Vic Carpine, Ed West, Ray Reed.



WRESTLING





Row 1: Jim Jeffers, El Senyohi, Bob Watson, Ross Lehman, John Ogden.
Row 2: Darrel Crawford, Marv Wood, Mike Snyder, Tony Adsley, Coach Harold Fieldman.
Row 3: Martin Ainsley, Roger Hertrich, Gordon Schafer, Dwain Bangs, Rick Farmer.



Coach Fieldman gives directions to a pair of his swim squad during practice in the new Central pool.

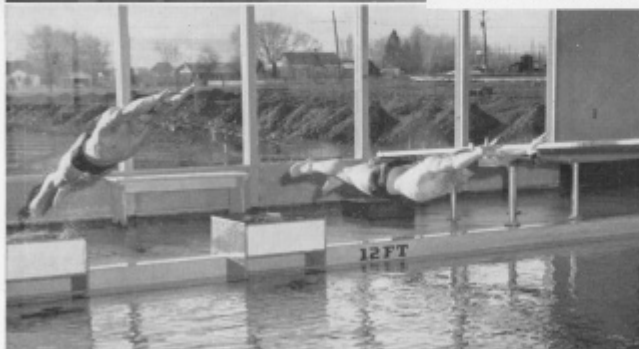
Central swimmer gives demonstration of precision diving during swim meet.



Swimming

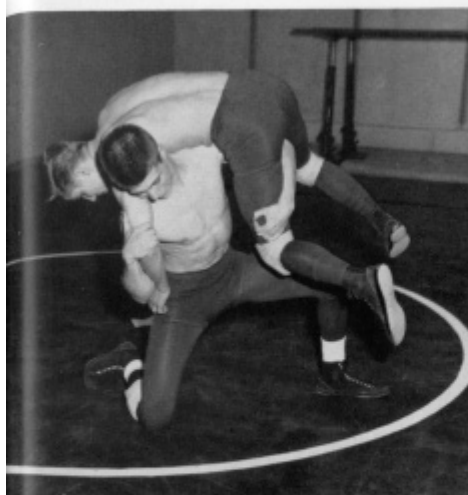
Despite the newness of the sport and an abbreviated schedule, the Central swim squad proved to be popular and acquitted themselves admirably with the sports program. Next year, with many of the veterans returning and with a full conference list of opponents, the Wildcat aquatic team may well develop into a power to be reckoned with in the Evergreen Conference. With only three meets scheduled, coach Harold Fieldman brought his charges along to develop into a capable team.

Leaving the starting blocks two Wildcat swimmers strain for distance at beginning of race event.

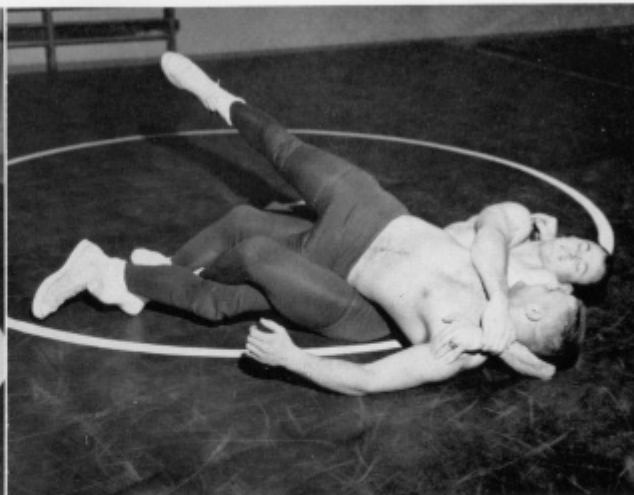


Speed and power shown here promises tough competition for Wildcat water for next year.





Brent Blake readies himself to slam his opponent into the mat during one of the wrestling matches held at Central.



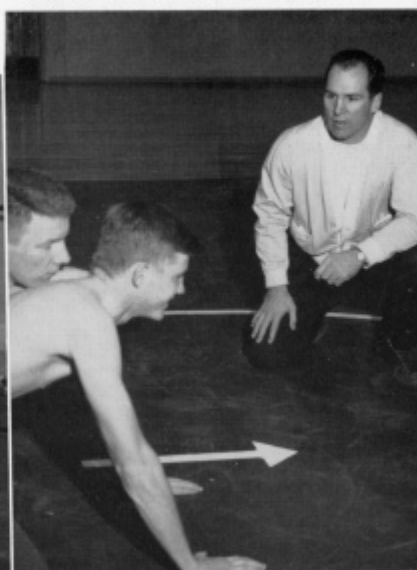
The finer points of the "grunt and groan" sport are exhibited by Tom Hale and Terry Olson.

A new varsity sport was added to the Central athletic agenda with the addition of wrestling. While starting off slowly with only two meets, the Wildcat grapplers developed enough skill to come out with a split in the contests. With the experience gained from this year's competition, Central should become a threat to be reckoned with in the coming year.

Wrestling

Jim Guldin and Bill Elliott demonstrate their grappling skill to coach Eric Beardsley.

Row 1—Jim Rupp, Tom Hale, Terry Olson, Dick Dean, Bill Elliott. Row 2—Brent Blake, Jim Rezac, Lawrence Ramey, James Guldin, Ted Melgren, Randy Rauschmier.





Miss Scabill, Adviser
Joan Redmond, President



Row 1—Diane Burkett, Sharon Lane, Joan Cassatt, Connie Raab, Jackie Frizelle, Helen Wait, Jo Swinford, Marcia Hodges, Midge Thompson, Judy Matson, Janet Paisley.
Row 2—Marda Baker, Carolyn Sowinski, Margaret Mowery, Pat Thompson, Mary Jo Baretich, Donna Hunter, Helen Shaw, Linda Beasley, Gail Hoffman, Sheila Fredricks, Judy Harmon, Liz Larsen, Lili Nakau, Nancy McCorkle.
Row 3—Sue Schneekloth, Loretta Green, Susan Sheley, JoAnne Baybarz, Anna Morris, Joanne Rozman, Sally Gillette, Wanda Brophy, Betty Carrick, Shirley Larson, Bette Pierson, Noreen Vares.
Row 4—Ginny Uusitalo, Kay Quall, Rose Hadaller, Sharon Hartke, Lila Lumley, Joyce Schell, Kay Harper, Laura Hewins, June Shirozu, Thelma Roffanes, Pat Sahr.
Row 5—Myrna Mueller, Nanci Neimi, Sharon Belah, Ruby Shoemaker, Sharon Bosworth, Sharon Burnham, Sharon Engstrom, April Sethe, Nancy Berkovitz, Jean Kraemer, Elaine Grant, Alice Hoyt.
Row 6—Marge Decker, Joan Hansen, Marge Fiefield, Kathy Robertson, Betty Torgerson, Lilli Dodd, Marge Vance, Shirley Baker, Joyce Rise.

W.R.A.

Women's Recreation Association gave every coed at Central the opportunity to participate in the intramural competition among the women's dormitories and women living off-campus.

Officers for the year included Joan Hanson, president; Jean Kraemer, vice-president; Joan Redmond, secretary; Marcia Hodges, treasurer.

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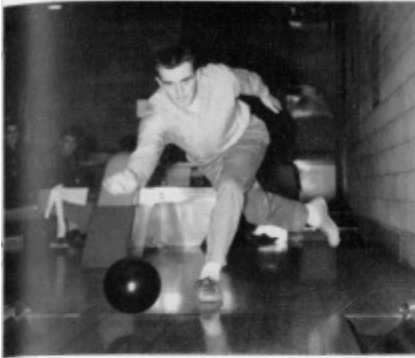
Members of Phremms, Central's Professional Women's Physical Education Organization, spent an active year selling refreshments at games, sponsoring the annual spring banquet, and hostessing at the dedication of Central's new gymnasium.

Officers this year were Gail Hoffman, president; Jo Swinford, vice-president; Rose Hadaller, secretary-treasurer; Veda Welsh and Sharon Bosworth, social commissioners. Dr. Mary Bowman was adviser.

Row 1—Joyce Schell, Linda Beasley, Pandora Turley, Jo Swinford, Midge Thompson, Judy Matson, Marcia Hodges. Row 2—Rose Hadaller, Helen Wait, Sharon Lane, Lila Lumley, Sharon Johansen, Mary Jo Baretich, Donna Hunter. Row 3—Betty Carrick, Kay Soma, Rosana Tezer, Joanne Rozman, Sharon Hardtke, Helen Shaw. Row 4—Gail Hoffman, Marge Fiefield, Kathy Robertson, Joanne Baybarz, Sharon Bosworth, Nancy Berkovitz, Jean Kraemer.

Gail Hoffman, President
Dr. Bowman, Adviser





Bowling proved to be one of the more popular sports in the intramural program.



It may not be varsity caliber, but what they lack in polish is made up in enthusiasm.

Men's Intramurals

During the Fall and Winter quarters, the Intramural program proved to be one of the most popular activities on campus as every dormitory participated by fielding at least one team in every sport offered. Some of the larger dormitories and the Off-campus students entered more than one team in the various football, basketball and softball leagues besides participating in the volleyball tournament held near the end of Winter quarter. In the final standings Off-campus walked off with most of the trophies as they captured firsts in the basketball play-offs and volleyball tournament. North Hall continued their superiority in the football season by emerging at the top of the list. The softball championship was still in doubt when the Hyakem went to press.

Set up on a co-educational basis, the Co-Rec program provides an opportunity for the student, who neither has the time or the ability to participate in either the varsity or intramural program, to enjoy the recreational facilities offered at Central. Open to all students on any Saturday of the school year, the program offers a variety of activities including swimming, trampoline, shuffleboard, dancing, volleyball, badminton, and a host of other recreational functions.

Co-Recreation

The Co-Rec program never saw a lack of participants when anyone wanted to get up a volleyball game.



Co-Rec enthusiasts shown taking advantage of one of Central's newest additions, the swimming pool.





Editor's Thank You

Now with all the pages in to the printers, I have time to sit back and remember all the people who have contributed so much throughout the year. There are many I would like to thank . . .

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- . . . Joan Hanlon, our associate editor, who has helped in countless ways.

Without these people and many more, the 1960 HYAKEM would not exist, and I want to thank them all for a job well done. They worked hard on this year's book and although mistakes may appear, we're proud of the HYAKEM. We hope you will be, too. Good luck to next year's editor and her staff and thank you for the opportunity of being editor.

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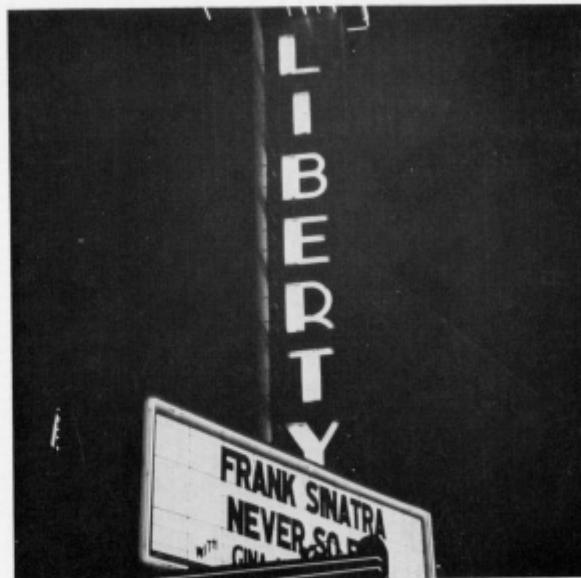
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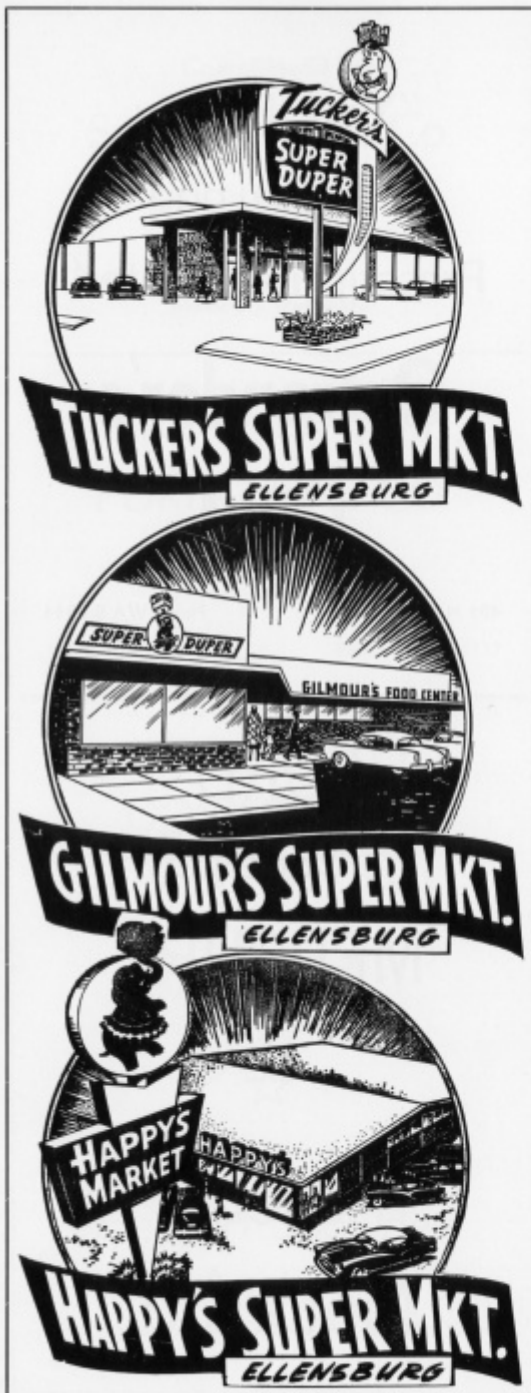
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